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SOVIET AND JAPAN

Proposed New Fishing Convention

Moscow, To-day, - The Japanese reply to the Soviet proposals of April 26 for the conclusion of a new Soviet-Japanese fishing convention was submitted yesterday by the Japanese Charge d'Affaires. A new Soviet push established on the north-eastern sea route is foreshadowed by the establishment of a special administration to deal with the question.—Reuter.

TRIBUTES PAID TO COLLEAGUE.

Late Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson

SUPREME COURT CEREMONY

course with him was, unfortunately, confined to official matters. But it was sufficient to enable me to realise that he combined a sense of humour with an acute mind, which always tends to lighten business dealings," said the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, who sat with Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Full! Court which was convened this dying down. The situation morning to take notice of the Paris is much the same as it Tuesday last...

Both branches of the legal profession were fully represented, those present being the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Attorney-General, Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Registrar of the Supreme Court. Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg, Crown Solicitor, Messrs. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, M. J. Abbott, G. P. Murphy, W. H. G., Hirst, William C. Low, H. J. Millington, W. R. Andrews (members of the staff at the Supreme Court), Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Lo. Mr. D'Almada, jnr., Mr. H. C. Macnamara, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Messrs. E. Davidson. D. H. Blake, E. S. C. Brooks, F. X. D'Almada, Snr., A. el Arculli, H. J. Armstrong, W. A. Mackinlay, J. T. Prior, H. S. V. Mossop. D. B. Evans, R. A. Wadeson, M. W. Lo, C. E. R. Sanderson. W. Keith Robinson, Peter Sin. C. Y. Kwan, D. McCallum, D. L. Strellet, and F. H. Loseby.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE

In addressing the gathering. the Acting Chief Justice said:-" "Mr. Attorney General,-It is a very sad matter that this is the fifth occasion during the present year on which the Court has sat to take notice of the death of a respect. member of the legal profession of Hong Kong.

"To-day we mourn the death of Mr. Charles Bulmer Johnson, a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature, England.

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AMERICAN SENATOR PASSES

sented Florida.-Reuter.

ANXIETY CONCERNING RAILWAY LINE

DOCKERS STRIKE

Brussels, To-day.

The strike situation remains delicate. Hopes were being built on the fact of M. Van Zeeland's presiding at a meeting of the more important employers' and workmen's organisations yesterday with a view to obtaining industrial peace.

Liege remains the most disturbed centre, but the strikers are not attempting stay-in tactics. A few armoured-cars and cars carrying machine-guns patrolled the streets, and after that some strikers overturned milk lorries and the situation took a grave turn. Later when the strikers tried to raid a small arms factory the police drove them off and arrested 15 people.

Gangs were going about the city trying to hold up traffic, causing the necessity for several police charges for the purpose of dispersing them. The big stores closed as a precaution-

Nearly all the dockers at Ghent are out and are anxious to Colony I had not the privilege secure the same concessions as their Antwerp colleagues, of 2s. of knowing the deceased gentle- a day and no overtime. About 4,500 wagons are standing idle man intimately; "my inter-at Aniwerp. - Reuter's Bulletin Service.

STRIKE POSITION IN FRANCE

Paris Situation Much The Same

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Paris. To-day. In France the strike is slow death of Mr. C. Bulmer John at the beginning of the week. In son, who passed away at the Paris there are still between War Memorial Hospital on 5,000 and 6,000 strikers in the engineering trade. - Trans-Ocean

NEW CENTRAL MARKET

Proposed Provision In Hong Kong

In view of the fact that the present building housing Central Market is beginning to the Covernment proposes erect a new market building on the same site in the near fu-

the present building, but as where all work came to a standthis would be an expensive pro-still yesterday morning. cess, it is thought that the workers in the Ghent coal-dealers' erection of an entirely new and engineering trade also went building would serve the needs on strike.—Trans-Ocean Service. of the community better.

A new Municipal Market has recently been built in Shanghai, and the official circles concerned here have shown completely up to date in every

CORONER'S INQUESTS

. In Hong Kong the English system of Coroner's Inquest does not obtain, but the Scottish system of magisterial enthe public interest.

Brussels: A series of grave incidents was reported from Liege yesterday, and they clearly indicate that the strike movement in that city is begining to assume a distinctly revolutionary character. A group of strikers, incited by agita tors, tried to storm a shop where firearms were sold, but the attack broke down when the police arrived on the scene: and rested 15 persons.

At about noon a detachment of mounted police was seen galloping through the streets at tremendous speed. and a few minutes later it became known that an alarm call had been received from a railway station of the Liege-Brussels line, where rioters were trying to wreck the signal system. It is said that the police made 50 arrests.

Yesterday morning numerous strikers strolled round the streets of Liege and tried to hold subside, we understand that traffic by stopping lorries and

TENSION AT GHENT

The dockers' strike in Antwerp It would be possible to repair has now spread to Ghent harbour,

ANGLO-SOVIET NAVAL DISCUSSION



United States Senators Hiram Johnson, left, and Key Pittman, right, are here shown in the meeting room of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as deliberations were begun for the drafting of the new London Naval Treaty.

IN PALESTINE

BRITISH POLICE CAR AMBUSHED

The secretary to the party stated that the mission will not negotion in European politics. - Reuter. tiate officially with the British Government with regard to the Paris: It is understood that termination of the present situation, as the sole authority for the French viewpoint with resuch negotiations rests with the Arab Supreme Committee at gard to the reported decision

AMAZING FLIGHT MADE BY MODEL CLIDER

3 Hours 14 Minutes

91.2 Kilometers Covered In

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Hamburg, To-day.

A model glider built by a 14year-old schoolboy established a new world record for distance and duration at the competition on Fischbeck Heath near here, by covering a distance of 12 kilometers in 3 hours 14 minutes. After being catapulted into the sir by its young owner, the model glider gracefully climbed up to an altitude of 1,000 metres, where it disappeared in the clouds A few hours later a report was received from Preetz, in Holstein, which said that a miniature plane had safely landed in a meadow near that village.-Trans-Ocean Service.

VICTORIA HOSPITAL HAS SERVED ITS PURPOSE

The Governor in Council in consultation with the Medical authority, has decided that the Vic- time yesterday to make a statetoria Hospital will no longer be ment regarding the future of the London, To-day. - The Anglo-needed when the Queen Mary British naval base at Malta, the great interest in the new edifice, Russian Naval talks were resum- Hospital is available sometime in First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir and it is not unlikely that the ed at the Foreign Office yesterday the middle of next year. The Samuel Hoare, said: "I am glad proposed new market for Hong morning when further consider-former will therefore be closed of the opportunity of contradict-Kong will broadly follow the ation was given to a number of simultaneously with the opening ing the rumours which have re- a Hong Kong King George lines of the Shanghai building technical points. - British Wire of the latter, and a large measure ceived some publicity, that Malta Memorial Fund have been unbeing three storeys high and less Service. of economy is thus anticipated, is to be abandoned as a naval der informal consideration by

PHILIPPINES' INCREASED ESTIMATES FOR DEFENCE OF ISLANDS

Manila, To-day. - One-fourth of the Philippine Govern been arranged that in every ment's expenditure for the year beginning on January 1, 1937, with any defence position, but I though nothing has been decid- shops, flooded cellars and case in which a Magistrate will be devoted to national defence. The 1937 budget, being in- would state categorically that as ed. Enquiries are being made brought all traffic to a stand-Washington, to-day.—The death deems an enquiry unnecessary, troduced into the Assembly this afternoon, estimates expenditure we have no intention whatever of in Ceylon and Malaya, as to still. The tramway tunnel has occurred of the Democratic the relevant papers will be for- at 64,806,000 pesos, against a revenue of 65,817,000 pesos.

Senator Duncan Fletcher, Chair- warded to the Attorney-General, The expenditure includes 16,000,000 for national defence, tainst take every practicable those territories, and an ment was flooded and a dislocaman of the Senate Banking and who has the power to order one compared with 8,000,000 a year ago. The revenue includes 8,000, means to make its defences secure nouncements respecting the tramway service re-Currency Committee. He repre- if it appears to him advisable in 000 to 12,000,000 peacs, which it is hoped to raised by new Cara- against any possible attack."—opening of the fund will be sulted over a considerable area. tion at present being contemplated - Renter.

Jerusalem.

place says that there was in- favour of lifting sanctions is creased tension yesterday, the that, while the Socialist Govsixth anniversary of the exe-ernment is not willing to take cution of three Arab rioters for the initiative, it is prepared,

The latest outrages reported from various parts of the country include a British police car patrol's being ambushed by Arabs on Tuesday night near Jaffa. The police replied to the fire of the Arabs and one Arab was killed and another wound-Bombs damaged, the railway line near Gaza and a bridge on the Jerusalem-Jaffa line.

FUTURE STATUS OF MALTA

To Remain As Naval Base "

RUMOURS TO CONTRARY

DENIED

London, To-day. Invited at Commons question-

ters of the Mediterranean Fleet." the matter under attention.

To a supplementary question as to the security of the base, Sir purpose of any fund instituted Neighbouring streets were Samuel Hoare replied: "I would should be the provision of open soon several feet deep with a never say I was fully satisfied spaces in congested areas, swirling tide which swept into evacuating Malta we shall cer- what is likely to be done in from Kingsway to the Embank-British Wireless Service. Imade in due course.

ANTHONY EDEN

ATTITUDE OF DOMINIONS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

London, To-day.

A formal decision in favour of discontinuing sanctions, if such a course represents the general feeling at Geneva, is believed to have been taken at yesterday's weekly Cabinet meeting. The Ministers having already agreed in principle to this policy, it was believed that yesterday's meeting would have been largely occupied with the attitude of the Dominions, especially in view of General Hertzog's reaffirmation on Tuesday night of South Africa's adherence to the policy of sanctions.

In the meantime observers are waiting to see what effect the prospective raising of sanctions will have on Italy's foreign policy. According to Rome messages, though the removal of sanctions is taken as certain, official circles are not willing to discuss Italian collaboration in Europe until the sanctions are actually lifted, and hence, even if it were announced in the House of Commons to-day that Britain will propose their removal, Italy, will not attend at Montreux on June 22. The sanctions cannot be removed before this date.

It is not yet clear whether Italy will be satisfied with the re-London, To-day.—The Palestine Arab mission, led by Jemal moval of sanctions or will seek to obtain a reversal of the Geneva Effendi Husseini, President of the Palestine Arab Party, has ar- judgment holding her the aggressor. Nevertheless Italian rived in London to present the Arab case to the British people. observers entertain no doubt about Italy's eventual full collabora-

> A message from the latter that the British Cabinet is in murder in the 1929 disturb- although reluctantly, to follow Britain. — Reuter's Bulletin

Debate Awaited With Interest

NO QUESTION OF MR. EDEN'S RESIGNATION

Commons is awaited with the fighting speech explaining and supporting the Government's readiness to drop sanctions.

"(Continued on Page 12)

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL

Local Fund Being Considered

Proposals for the raising, by means of public subscription, of The Board of the Ad- the Executive Council and the mirally have no intention of dis- Finance Committee of the continuing the use of Malta_as Legislative Council for some the principal naval base in the time. It is understood that the Mediterranean and the headquar- Chamber of Commerce also has

It is generally felt that the of London yesterday.

FATE OF THE

WRECKAGE ON CORAL REEF

GRIM DISCOVERY BY SMALL TRADING CRAFT

Nassau (The Bahamas).

A message from Nagua states that the sight of the British flag London: To-day's debate on flying from a lone coral reef of foreign affairs in the House of the Semana group attracted the greatest interest. It is learned attention of a small trading craft, that there is no question of Mr. which on approach found three Anthony - Eden's resigning, the white men-dead. Close by were Foreign Secretaryship. On the suitcases, a Bible and nautical incontrary, he will make a strong, struments: Near at hand, lying badly damaged and ashore on the reef, was a small vestel, which is assumed to be the Girl Pat. The discoverers buried the corpses.

> The Government has cabled, instructing the nearest Justice of the Peace to proceed to Nagua island by sailing-boat to investigate the wreckage.—Reu-

WATER MAIN BURSTS.

Remarkable Scenes In Centre Of London

London, To-day. Remarkable scenes followed a lwater main burst in the centre

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FUNERAL OF MR. C. B. JOHNSON

Large Gathering At Cemetery

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

The funeral of Mr. C. Bulmer and all particulars are shewn in the Johnson, whose death was reportschedules exhibited at the Post ed in the China Mail yesterday Offices. All letters etc., must be mark- took place at the Protestant Ceed "By Air Mail" and be handed in metery last evening, the Rev. K. W. Baines officiating at the grave

.The chief mourners were Mr. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except- on . The chief mourners were Mr. Saturdays when it closes at 12 noon Edgar Davidson, of Messra. Hastand on Sundays and holidays when ings, and Co., Mr. P. Tester, and Mr. J. D. Humphreys.

Among the large gathering present were:-Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden. "Dorado" must be posted before 8.30 Acting Chief Justice, Mr. am. on Friday. In Kowloon such Justice E. H. Williams, Actcorrespondence may be posted in the ordinary box at Kowloon Post Office which will be cleared at S a.m. on G. Alabaster, K.C. Attorney Friday. The public are particularly General, Mr. E. P. H. Lang, prequested to see that their letters Registrar of the Supreme Court bear sufficient postage. Correspon- Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., Mr. dence bearing insufficient postage will H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell. Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. ed postal rates effective as from 1st M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, June 1936. Unpaid or insufficiently Messrs. H. C. Macnamara, Hinprepaid correspondence is only de-shing Lo, Commander M. A. W.

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Floral Tributes

Two wreaths, one from "Freddie 19 and Winks," and the other from

. Among the other floral tributes 25 were wreaths from the following: and Mrs. Ezra Abraham, Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. A. W. Black, Mr.

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Ideal for Spring, this 3-piece ensemble worn by acreen actress. Patricia Wilder is composed of a slim skirt in navy wool, with a jacket and short full trotterlength coat of navy and white in a hound's tooth check.

Donald Black, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Black, A. Brearley, C. Blaker, P. Black, Mr. T. H. Brayfield, Mr. W. chong, Mr. W. J. R. Cragg. Mr. be set off against Expenditure. and Mrs. H. Dreyer, Mr. C. Y. Ewan, Miss Grace Ezra, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Harston, Mr. T. M. Hodgson, Major and Mrs. Hogg, Mr. Hong Sling, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. R. Sturt, S. T. Williamson G. Mr. T. Johnson, Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Li Ping. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Loseby, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason "Peggy and Frances," were: in- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newbigging, correct and properly sanctioned. and Miss Mason, Mr. F. E. Nash, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. and

Co., Percy Smith Seth and the Colonial Office and paid. Fleming, Johnson. Stokes and VIA SIBERIA-Letters and post- Master, Lammert Bros., Hong have particulars showing how the cards for Europe and South America Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Wing total was made up—how much for are forwarded "via Siberia" if so Kong and Shangar. Committee and and PARCEL members of the Shekko Club; and (brothers-in-law), and Mr. A. A.

closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Maria Da Cruz who died on Mr. P. P. Botelho, Mr. D. E. tion at North Point yesterday: Yee-mong; 3. Leung Ying-fong. AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Diaria Da Cruz who chec on the Lack of the Barnes, Mr. Ladies' Open Belay:—1. C.B.C. Time: 2 mins. 28 secs.

Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Tuesday night at the French Carvalho, Mr. F. H. Barnes, Mr. Ladies' Open Belay:—1. C.B.C. Time: 2 mins. 28 secs. Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Sai-Hospital, took place last evening L. E. Gutterres, Mr. H. Sequeira, "A"; 2. S.C.A.A. "B"; 3. C.B.C. gon. Correspondence for Europe and at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy and Mr. F. L. Silva. intermediate countries will be accept Valley. She was the daughter of Wreaths were sent by Olga and Men's 200 Metres Breast Lee; 3. Kok Hon-ming. Time: 6 Soudan (via Marseilles) ... "19 ed for transmission by these Services. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Da Cruz of Edward, Minnie and Family, Cano stroke:—1. Wong. Hok-kwong; 2 mins. 29 secs.

Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8:30 am. Rates and all particulars are hown in Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Da Cruz of Edward, Minnie and Family, Cano stroke:—1. Wong. Hok-kwong; 2 mins. 29 secs. Post Office and Kowloon Office. All the Colony for the past three Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sequeira, Time: 3 mins. 15 secs.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Question On Expenses Incurred

FINANCE COMMITTEE SHOULD HAVE BEEN CONSULTED

At the Legislative Council meeting yesterday, questions relating to the expenses incurred by the Superintendent of the Aerodrome, Mr. A. J. R. Moss, during his recent leave in England when he visited aerodromes in various parts of the country to study the progress which had been made, were asked by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, who suggested that in future the Finance Committee should be consulted before such expenses were incurred. Votes totalling \$310,128 were considered.

Those present Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North), the Colonial Trea-Public Works, Acting), Hon. Mr. ments. The balance of £196 K. Lo, Hon. Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, and Mr. D. M. MacDougall (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

of Beacon Hill Tunnel, the Hon. Mr. Silva-Netto asked what became of the proceeds from the sale of the old rails.

The Colonial Treasurer: All old; rails are always credited Revenue, and are not allowed to

Explanation Sought During consideration of vote of \$3,864, expenses incurred by the Superintendent of Aerodrome while on Home leave. the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said: would like some information on this item. I do not know under what authority these expenses were incurred, but it seems to me to be a very large sum-5249 13s. 2d., nearly \$4,000. I would like to

Mrs. J. B. Prentis, Mr. J. M. Prior, Moss was encouraged while on which we have no honourable al- Cleveland 4 13 Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay, Mr. and leave to visit aerodromes in vari-ternative but to approve. It was Sutherton Russ, Comdr. C. G. vances have been made in aviation now we have to sanction it. We Sedgwick, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. in England, and it was thought a should have been consulted. Harold Seth. Mr. M. A. da Silva, good idea if he could see what was Hon. Mr. Dodwell: Is this re-Cleveland 2 Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa, Mr. and being done at Home and familiar-gular subsistence pay? # Did he Tso, Mr. M. M. Watson, Mr. E. H. This sum of money is made up he was visiting the aerodromes? Moses and Pinkie Higgins hit Hong Kong, Messrs. Geo. K. Hall travelling on duty in England the expenses would be so high we I Zimmern and Co., D'Almada and headquarters, that is, at an hotel, tioned them without consulting Mason. Peter H. Sin and Co., Russ daily rates are allowed him. This the Finance Committee. 18 and Co., Leo D'Almada and Co., special rate applies to everybody. Hon. Mr. Lo: That is all 19 Wilkinson and Grist, Hastings and In this case, a claim was made to wanted to know.

Hon. Mr. Lo: I would like to

The funeral of Miss Carmen Mrs. Holland, Mr. M. F. Pinna, the South China Athletic Associa- Stroke:-1 Lee Oi-ying; 2. Kwong "B". Time: 2 mins. 27 secs.

Messrs. C. N. and H. A. Barros, Ladies' 400 Metres Free Style:- Leung Yin-fong and Kong Yee-Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m. Mail" and handed in at the General. The Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi con-Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and family, 1. An Yan-chui; 2. Lee Oi-ying; wun, dead heated. Post Office. Unless superscribed for ducted the service at the grave Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Johnson, Mr. 3. Poon Kwai-hung. Time: 8 Fancy Diving:-1. Stanley Lee, Suwa Maru (viz Siberia) ... , 20 ed by the first service available. Mr. R. Danenberg, Mr. J. W. Mrs. A. A. dos Remedios, Mr. and Men's 100 Metres Back Stroke points; 3. Wong Wing-ki, 63 Barnes, Mr. J. J. Gutterres Mrs. A. G. Botelho. (Handicap): -1. Lum Chi-hung; points.

30 ILL IN CRUISE SHIP Man Buried At Sea

Southampton.—It was nounced recently that 30 cases of enteritis had developed on the-20,000-ton Orient liner, Orontes, during her homeward voyage from a Mediterranean pleasure c. rise. The infection has been. definitely traced to a train lourney made by some passengers between Port Said and Cairo. Only those who made this train

journey were affected. In one case the passenger died. He was Mr. Harry Thomas Francis Towell, aged 57, managing director of a Cheltenham firm of contractors. Burial took place at sea.

Two other cases were serious and were taken to a nursing home on landing here. No anxiety is felt regarding the other passengers._

expenses, how much for were:—The other expenses

The Colonial Secretary: The surer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor), Hon. sum of £32. 10s. was spent on Mr. A. G. W. Tickle (Director of visiting Air Ministry Establish-J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. T. N. for subsistence allowance, - that Chau, Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell. Hon. means 196 days of his leave were Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. S. W. spent travelling about. The rest played yesterday:-Ts'o, C.B.E., LL.D., Hon. Mr. M. is for railway fares and so on.

Not Easy To Query. Hon. Mr. Lo: I do know whether it is in order to ask, but IISt. Louis In connection with an item for hope in future, before a sum of Boston \$6,000 in respect of the re-railing this magnitude is incurred, the Finance Committee will be asked for their opinion whether it is worth-while. I doubt whether it was really worth \$4,000.

The Colonial Secretary: We did not realise, when the leave was granted that the expenses would be so high. These aerodromes are mostly near London and should be visited from some central place, but in this case it was New York necessary for him to be at the the place where the aerodromes are Chicago situated. These sums have al-Philadelphia ready been accepted as correct by the Colonial Office and it is not easy to query them now.

Hon. Mr. Lo: I am not query- Boston 9 15 ing them. I only express the Foxx and W. Ferrell homered. hope that in future if any leave Chicago 4 10 know what rate was paid and how payments such as this are to be. Kreevich homered. it was paid, assuming that it is incurred the Finance Committee be consulted first. We are really New York 15 19 The Colonial Secretary: Mr. being asked to pass something of Ruffing hit two home runs.

All the votes were approved.

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American League

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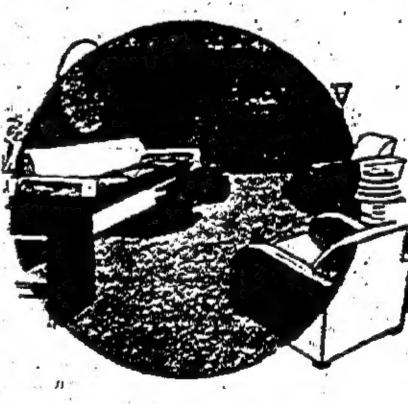
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5-7 p.m.-A Relay of the Hong defeated the contract. 7 p.m.—Orchestral Music.

(Liszt). (Keler-Bels).

Pomp and Circumstances March No. 5 7.30 p.m. "Reminiscences On View from Thursday, the Friml" played by Reginald Foort. 7.40 p.m.-From the Studio. A Light Pianoforte to Recital by

Lilian Quinn. Programme Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor

Arabesque No. 1 Arabesque No. 2 Debussy. 8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal, Wes-

11 p.m.-Close Down. from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m.—"Symphony No. 34 in C" nature of his clothing.

(Mozart). Vocal Gems-

From Erik Charell's "White Horse Songs-

("The New Moon"). Lawrence Tilbett (Baritone) Selection-

The Chocolate Soldier Hugnette-"The Vagabond King."

Love For Sale-"The Yagabond North Blaney (Soprano). 9 p.m.-A. Relay of the Deventry lews Bulletin and Announcements.

(Copyright by Reuter). 9.20 p.m. Faust Frolics" and Carmen Caprice" 9.30 p.m.—Dance Music. 10 p.m.-A Relay from Daventry. Big Ben: Talk: "In England New by Reginald Arkett.

10.17 p.m.-Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES Hairline Decisions

By Ely Culbertson

"A hair perhaps divides the false and true." Omar hardly could have had in mind the deconsideration may tip the scale tions. one way or the other. But it

consideration

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH S. K 6 3 H. A K J 7 5 D. Q 10 C. 10 5 3 H. Q 10 6 2 D. K 8 6 4 C. K Q 7 SOUTH S. Q J 10 H. 9 4 3 D. A J C_A J 9 8 2 The bidding: East South

North, dealer.

North

Pass 2NT 3NT [final bid]: Many players, on lead Yarborough, figuratively close their eyes and secretary (Robertson Hare), dis-career. How he rises from a thumbs.

Pass

thought! spades he would have shown before it is too late. the suit at some stage, but this This is succouring damsels in was not nearly so significant as distress in the most complete diamonds-with the vulnerabi-fashion. lity, a much more dangerous

procedure. On this reasoning alone West chose the three of diamonds as his opening lead. It proved the his diamond stoppers taken out immediately and, in him. The story opens with Mar-The following programme will clearing the club suit, the other shall as a devoted husband and be broadcast to-day from the was removed. Before he could father deeply in love with his Hong Kong Broadcasting Station win a single spade trick the wife, Miss Michael, and almost Black Wood Ware, Teak Bed Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 diamond suit was established worshipful where his baby daughfor three tricks, which, with

INDIAN DIES IN TRAM STATION

Police Investigating Matter

last evening when a young Indian tens to tell her fiance who she real-Bach walked into the third class section by is unless she is paid to be of the station and lay down on a silent. Marshall succeeds in seat. When an attempt was made securing a parole and establishes ther Report, Stock Quotations and to rouse him it was found that himself as butler in his daughter's

life was extinct. watchman, from the semi-uniform finishing touches to two explosive

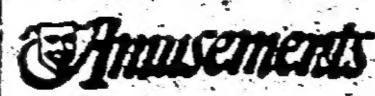
Enquiries at the police station 8.30 p.m.—Excerpts from Musical elicited no information beyond the those rare dramatic pieces of enfact that an Indian was brought tertainment whose suspense is in dead. His name and the cause truly gripping. The acting is per-Inn".

Of his death were left to the Criminal Investigation Department to deal with this morning, and it is thought that death was due to Pohert Criminal Rhodes, as the grown-up daughter, ("The New Moor") natural causes, as there was no reason to suspect foul play. Later. — The man has been police-sergeant pal.

identified as Chuhar Singh, watchman employed at Taikoo Bungalow. The Peak.

FRENCH VETERAN SAVED FROM PAUPER'S GRAVE

bers recently formed a guard of singer of popular songs. The honour at the funeral of M. Fran acrooner becomes involved with a cois Louis- Chamay, an aged theatrical producer who mistakes French ex-Service man whom him for a playwright, Many-hilarithey saved from a pauper's burial.



Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"FIGHTING STOCK"-KING'S THEATRE

This new farce is an original cisions that bridge players are screen story, written to fit Tom called upon to make, but never- Walls, Ralph Lynn and their custheless he stated a fact that tomary foil, Robertson Hare. The may well be regarded as a incidents are quite ordinary; bridge aphorism. Particularly wherein lies the charm of the in the selection of an opening story and the merry way in which lead, the most infinitesimal the actors deal with the situa-

Brigadier-General Sir Donald Rowley (Tom Walls) takes a cotminutiae that distinguishes the tage in the country. He is acgreat player from the merely companied by his nephew Sydney (Ralph Lynn). The cottage is adjacent to the palatial home of a pompous person named Rivers. There is nothing unusual or extraordinary in the situation, until the Brigadier fishes in Rivers' served waters and Sydney makes flirtatious advances to Rivers' wife, Naturally Rivers objects and the fighting blood of the Row- Frank. Tuttle directed. Thelms crumbling about his ears and all every libre of your being. Then, leys is roused.

A way out of the difficulty might have been discovered if a complication had not arisen, Diana, a niece of the pompous gentlemen, was being pestered by a blackmailer and sought her uncle's pro-

ding would have at least port-drinking Sir Donald doing amusement of a degraded and nan and Irene Hervey. approached a slam. In order to their best to wrestle with the situa- blood-thirsty populace. Then, at Kyne's tale of the three bad men sweetheart. Sidney Toler, Dorothy establish and be put in the lead tion. The blackmailer is knocked the height of his triamphs, he who find a dying woman and her Tree, Willard Robertson, Joseph for the cashing of either of his out, but recovers and creates a discovers that all his wealth and baby in the desert, and who, one Marievsky, Victor Potal, and others five card suits. West would bother. Mistaking Rivers, who has power cannot save from the fate by one, sacrifice their lives to bring give convincing performances. have to find his partner with unexpectedly returned, for the of the arena his son, who has de the child to civilisation and safety, Filmed in the Mojave Desert, at least four cards in the one man Sydney also knocks him out fied the brutal Roman law. is told with elaborate staging in the authentic locales give added opened. Superficially, a deci- As a dead body is an awkward As the drama unfolds through the new picture. Morris plays drama to the story, deftly directsion to lead spades was persua-thing to have lying about, Sir a vivid pageantry of herce con-Bob, leader of the outlaws, aled by Richard Boleslawski. sive on the theory that if either Donald and Duck take Rivers "for of the adversaries had four a ride," discovering their mistake

the actual basis for choice—style. Ben Travers, however, pronamely, that East could have vides a way of escape for the galbid one spade over one heart, lant fighters and the film ends as but would have had to bid two it has begun, in the most amusing

"FORGOTTEN FACES" -QUEEN'S THEATRE

Herbert Marshall is the star of declarer's Waterloo. One of the picture, and the lovely blonde was Gertrude Michael plays opposite ter is concerned.

But his whole world is shattered when he returns home one night to discover his wife in another man's arms. In an emotional heat he kills the intruder and then. after arranging for the adoption of his daughter he gives himself up. A stern court sentences him to prison.

Seventeen years later, he learns that his daughter, now grown to No little excitement was caused lovely womanhood, is about to at the Lower Peak Tram Station marry and that her mother threahousehold. On the day the mother 8.05 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert. Those who noticed the incident approaches for her money she is say that the man was young, bare confronted by her husband and a 8.05-10 p.m.—European Programme headed and appeared to be; a fiery, dramatic climar puts the

> and tragic careers. Robert Commings as her fiance, and James Burke as Marshall's

"TWO FOR TO NIGHT STAR -- THEATRE

"Two for To-night," a comedy, with music, tells of the amusing adventures which befall three brothers, one a composer, the. Leicester British Legion mem-other a pianist and the third a



Dark-eyed Fay Webb Vallee, right, whose sweet nothings exchanged over the telephone with dancer Gary Leon were immortalised on a wax disc by her crooner-husband. Rudy (left), has field a suit for divorce in the Los Angeles courts. She charges the band-leader with cruelty.

ous complications result from the flict and violent emotions, it ad- are a sign of an impure blood-stream. misunderstanding. Romance, mu- vances towards the most specta- They show that poisons "have crept sic and comedy abound in Crosby's cular and breath-taking climaxlatest production. Mack Gordon the destruction of Pompeii by and Harry Revel, noted song-writ- earthquake and volcanic eruption. the blood-stream pure. New and reers, provided the five hit tunes. It is then, when the world is frestly blood is sent coursing to Todd and Ernest Cossart are in that the man cherishes is being neuritis, sciatics and kindred ills all

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEH -- ORIENTAL. THEATRE

tection. Rivers goes off to Lon-Creelman and Meville Baker, the Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone, John Lewis Stone is "Doc," second don to see the girl and she, unex-story is of the world when the in- Wood, Louis Calhern, David Holt, of the bandits, and Walter Brenpectedly, turns up at his home fluence of Christ's teaching was Dorothy Wilson and Wyrley Birch nan plays Gus, who lends comedy with the blackmailer following. about to be felt. A man, embit-play important roles. So the Rowleys-uncle and nep-tered when poverty costs him the with hew—have need of their fighting lives of his wife and child, makes THE THREE GODFATHERS"—scene with Irene Hervey, in which would blood, and Duck, Sir Donald's money and power the aims of his play the card nearest their covers that he is very much in the blacksmith's forge to pagan splen-West way. To come to the aid of the dour is told in the picture. His

swept away, that Marcus feels the urge of the Master's teachings and gives up his life to save the helpless ones about him.

to screen stardom, plays the lead- of the mite of humanity he and by James Ashmore ing role of Marcus, the smith his two cohorts set out to save.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

gripping drama of a great sacri- Stone plays a dominant role as the was made of sterner stuff. He semale in distress has ever been conquests as a gladiator, killing fice and haunting romance are all oldest of the outlaws. a strong trait in the character of for pay, are gripping highlights in the screen's bringing to life of Miss Hervey is charming as One thing was certain: his the Rowleys (or any other charac- Finally, as master of the arena, Peter B.-Kyne's epic story. "The Molly, the minister's daughter in partner must have a pretty ter they are playing). Consequent-he stages spectacles in which Three Godfathers," with Chester the cattle town on the edge of the good hand, otherwise the bid-ly we find valiant Sydney and thousands are slaughtered for the Morris, Lewis Stone, Walter Bren-desert, and Robert Livingston

INDOORS BY KEPT NEURITIS Had Her Legs in Bandages

There is a note of deep gratitude in this letter from a woman correspondent who writes about her neuritis:-"Two years ago I had neuritis in my knees, having treatment for many

months. Nothing seemed to do me any good. My legs were in crepe bandages, and all the summer I could not even go into my own garden. It was a great trial to me not to be able to go out. One day my husband said, Why not try Kruschen; it may do you good?' I gave in and tried it. I was never so surprised in my life: In a week I began to walk, and was soon able to go out as usual. Everyone has asked me What did you take?"—they were so surprised to see me walking again. Needless to say, I told them-Kruschen. I bless the man who invented Kruschen Salts."-(Mrs.) L. M.

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hard-boiled" killer who is the last Preston Foster rapidly rising to lay down his life for the safety

to the trio. Morris gives a virile, convincing performance, and his he deliberately kills the girl's love for him, is one of the dramatic Primitive life of the desert, highlights of a drama-packed story.

plays the young bank clerk, "her

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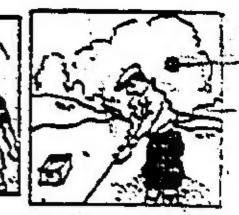




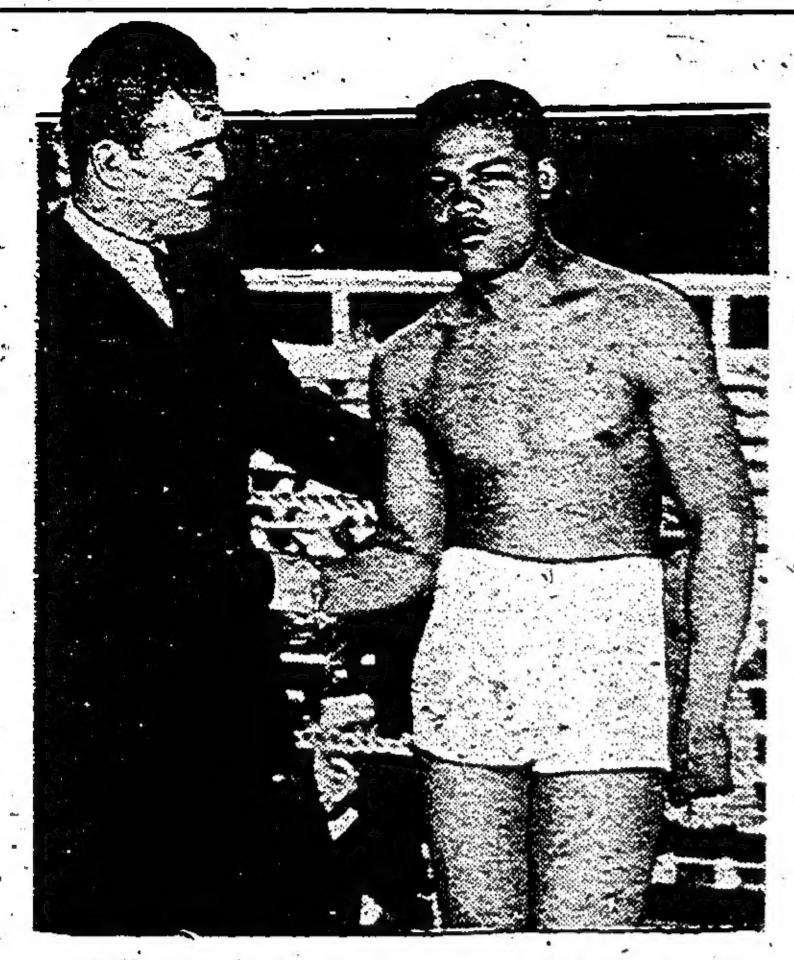
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JOE LOUIS AND MAX SCHMELING CLASH TO-NIGHT IN NEW YORK



James J. Braddock, left, world heavyweight boxing champion, looks over Joe Louis, the principal challenger for his crown, at the Detroit Bombers' Lakewood, New Jersey, training camp where Joe was getting into shape for Max Schmeling, whom he meets to-night at the Yankee Stadium, New York, Braddock insists that Joe is his next logical opponent.

A. HYDE-LAY SECURES NARROW WIN

JONES PUTS UP GALLANT, BUT UNAVAILING FIGHT

TINHE A. Hyde-Lay-F. Jones match, in the Open Singles Lawn by the Detroit Brown Bomber, but, Bowls Championship, which formed the subject of so much discussion in the Press and lawn bowls circles last week, was re-played on the Hong Kong Football Club green yesterday evening when Hyde-Lay won by 21 shots to 18, the scores being a very fair indication of the run of play. Mr. W. Russell, the Football Club Green Ranger, was the umpire, the game coming to an end at the 28th head.

Jones drew first blood when he scored a single in the opening head, but that was the only time in which he held the lead, though he was never very far behind. In fact he drew level on the 26th head, when he scored a single to make the score 18-all, but that proved his final effort, for a two and a single at the next two heads gave the K.C.C. player a well-deserved win.

ONLY ONE BOWLS MATCH FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Recreio Pair Favoured To Win Open Fixture

Of the two Open Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship matches originally arranged for this afternoon, one has already been decided, leaving only that between F. A. Machado and H. F. Ozorio (Recreio) and A. Spary and L.

Jack (K.C.C.) to be decided. This match will be played on the Kowloon Dock green and should result in a win for the Recreio couple.

INTERPORT LAWN BOWLS

Hong Kong's Letter Discussed 4

Shanghai, June 13. The local Lawn Bowls Association have received a reply to their formal invitation to send up team for the usual Interport series, from the Hong Kong As sociation. The Colony in their reply state that they are prepared to send a team to represent them, about the end of September or the beginning of October.

This is hardly likely to prove acceptable to Shanghai, as at that A. Hyde-Lay 21, F. J. Jones 18 (28) time of the year, there is not only heads) at H.K.F.C. the question of failing light to contend with, but there is also the T. Grimes and W. Weir 3 (16 heads) question of weather conditions, at C.S.C.C. which may be too cold and alto- R. Duncan and S. Randle 36, K. C. gether unfavourable.

However nothing can be done in K.D.R.C. the matter of acceptance, until the J. Watson, R. Hall, J. Fraser and local Association's next meeting, W. McFarlane (akip) 25, V. Sorby, in about 10 days' time. Most bow- N. M. Currie, A. R. Minu and C. G. lers are of the opinion that it is Silva (skip) 12, at P.R.C. at least three weeks too late in the Riberio and H. A. Alves (skip) 24, C. season to play an important series Pile, R. H.E. Marks, A. E. Carey and of matches, like the Interports. W. Mair (skip) 15, at I.R.C.

seen so far in the Open Cham-his clash with Max Baer amountpionships, and although Jones ed to £186,589, or the sixth largest invariably sent down a couple in the history of professional of very good shots on every boxing. draw, but, far from being Tunney, and several old-timers of out against Charley Retzlaff, send- tributed the defeat of the other- first, serious match since his shamed, Jones did extremely the ring, all of whom were of ing the latter to the canvas for the top-notchers to stage fright. How- motor-cycle accident. well to hold his own against a the opinion that he is the final count after only 85 seconds. ever, public opinion is that there K.C.C. skip who was at his hardest hitter since Dempsey was Kingfish Levinsky was sent to is no fighter to-day in the same A.W. Ramsay and G. C. Burnett PORTUGUESE game came to an end.

Other Games

16th head of their match against their respective bouts! L. C. R. Souza and R. F. Luz on the C.S.C.C. green. The losers only scored on two ends-a single on the 5th, and a two or the 15th!

The Kowloon Docks Recreation Club was the scene of another high-scoring match when R. Duncan and S. Randle, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, beat their clubmates, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer by 36-11.

Owing to an examination, W. Cameron, of the Police, could not play and C. Pile was given permission to take his place in W. Mair's Police rink.

Results of yesterday's games were as follows:-

Open Singles

Open Pairs

Hamilton and J. G. Meyer 11,

ELIMINATING BOUT FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

BROWN BOMBER HOT FAVOURITE AGAINST BLACK UHLAN

(By * REFEREE T)

HUNDREDS of thousands of fight fans will gather at the Yankee Stadium, New York, to-night where Joe Louis, hailed as successor. to Sam Langford and the redoubtable Jack Johnson, meets Max Schmeling, of Germany, former world heavyweight boxing champion, in their elimination bout to determine the challenger for James J. Braddock's world heavyweight crown.

The "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, as Louis is known, is a hot favourite, and it is confidently expected in boxing circles that he will secure victory inside of four rounds. His meteoric rise to stardom has been nothing short of miraculous—he has beaten among others Max Baer (in four rounds), Primo Carnera, the Italian "Man Mountain" (in six rounds), the Basque Woodchopper Paolino Uzcuden (in four rounds), Kingfish Levinsky, the Chicago fish peddler (in 141 seconds), and Charley Retzlaff (in 85 seconds)...

Schmeling has not been wholly inactive during the past year, having knocked out Steve Hamas, the German-American heavyweight, in the ninth round of their bout at Hamburg on March 10. On July 7 last year he was fully extended by Paolino Uzcuden, the Basque Woodchopper, at Berlin, having to fight hard for a points decision. The Black Uhlan, as Max Schmeling is known as, first came into the limelight on June 12, 1930, when he defeated Jack Sharkey, of Boston, in the fourth round of their 15-round contest to determine the successor to Gene Tunney, Sharkey being disqualified for a foul. At this stage the title was vacant, having been vacated by Gene Tunney, who retired undefeated after having twice successfully defended it against Jack Dempsey.

Jack Sharkey, however, was out to avenge his earlier defeat and allegedly outpointed the German heavyweight in a 15 round contest at Madison Square Garden on June 21, 1932, to secure the title, which he lost the following year to Primo Carnera, who knocked him out in the sixth round.

Schmeling is the one remaining heavyweight within the last five years who has not been outclassed although he is conceded a better Louis' fights last year:chance of standing up to Joe Louis because of his stature and round-Pittsburgh. experience, sports writers the world over are of the opinion that he will not last more than three, or four rounds at the outside.

Big Drawing Card That Joe Louis is a drawing has made over £80,000 during the round-Dayton. last year, when he won 21 out of 26 fights by the knock-out route. The game was one of the best The gate receipts accruing from

mer blow behind each punch and round of their respective bouts, of the world. Baer. Primo Carnera, Paolino and Max Baer in 11 mins. 50 secs. In the Open Pairs Champion- Uzcuden, and Charley Ratzlaff all after the start of their bout. ship, T. Grimes and W. Weir gave bore testimony to the Brown Bomup after being 34-3 down on the ber's terrific hitting powers after



"Brown Bomber," from Detroit, above, is here seen scelebrating his victory over Max Beer last



JOE LOUIS' LAST YEAR'S BOUTS

Quick Knockout Of Charley Retzlaff

The following is a record

round-Los Angeles. March 9. beat D. Barry-3rd round -San Francisco. March 30. beat N. Browne-10th test on June 13 last year.

round-Detroit. April 12. beat R. Lazar-3rd round -Chicago

round-New York round-Chicago.

September 24. beat Max Baer-4th does so. round-New York. -4th round-New York

GREATEST BOXING "GATES"

Tunney-Dempsey Bout **Heads List**

It is confidently expected that by to-night the gate receipts will exceed those of the Baer-Louis clash of last September which amounted to £186,589.

The greatest "gate" ever was £531,734—the occasion of the second contest between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, on September 22, 1927.

were:-Dempsey v. Tunney, at Philadelphia, September 23, 1926—6379,140.

Dempsey v. Firpo, at Jersey City, February 7, 1931-0377,720. Dempacy v. Jack Sharkey, at New York, July 21, 1927-5215,700.

CHINESE ATHLETIC WIN AT WATER-POLO

In a water-polo match at North Point last night, the Chinese Athletic Association beat the 24th Heavy Battery by five goals to nil The gosis were scored by Chan Sek-pui (1) Chu Chok-Yau (2) and Lo Wai-knen (2).

Louis has only refused to participate in one professional fight since his sensational rise to the top of the heavyweight class-his clash with Isadore Gastanaga, the Spaniard, against whom he was matched at Havana. Following several kidnappings, in which wealthy Cubans had to pay out over £70,000 in ransom money. Joe Louis refused to meet the Spaniard in Havana, although he would have willingly met him in of New York or Chicago.

The greatest ambition of every January 12. best H. Birkie-10th heavweight is to secure the world heavyweight title now in February 22. best L. Ramage-2nd hands of James J. Braddock, who outpointed Max Baer, the "Livermore Adonis," in a 15-round con-

Long Interval

June 25. beat Prime Carners-6th lard, has a Negro attained the top best form. August 7. beat King Levinsky-1st step in the heavyweight division. but it will not be long before he

In two years Louis has beaten everyone willing to meet him, and will have to show an improvement most of them inside half the if they are to beat the Recreio. scheduled distance. How long Max Schmeling will last depends on the circumstances involved and the strategy employed in Louis' corner during the battle.

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A recent portrait of the "Black Unian," as Max Schmeling, the German contender for the world heavyweight boxing championship, is known as.



powerful right-fist with which he knocked out four of the leading contenders for James J. Braddock's heavyweight crown. The above picture was taken just before Louis' successful bout against Max Baer, whom he knocked out in the fourth round last September.

C.R.C. ALL SET FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

GRAY ONLY K.C.C. PLAYER TO SHOW GOOD FORM

S the result of their 6-3 win over the Kowloon Cricket Club A yesterday at Canseway Bay, the Chinese R.C. (1) team have now only the Recreio to beat to win the "B" Division title in the Lawn Tennis League. They will meet the Portuguese side on August 5, and should win to secure the title they lost last year to South China. Should they succeed they will have

won the title 12 times in the last 13 seasons! Yesterday the steadiness of the Chinese played havoc with the visiting team, and they were full value for their success. S- A. Gray and A. Crawford were the only visiting pair to look at all dangerous, Gray being quite the most outstanding player Not since Jack Johnson held on view. Had he received more support from his partner, this card is not to be denied - he April 23. best B. Bennett-1st the title from July, 1910 to April, combination would have finished up with three sets. Crawford, 1915, when he lost to Jesse Wil- however, was overawed by the occasion and failed to produce his

P. F. Tsoi and Lau Mankwong were the most impres-Schmeling, recently training at sive home pairing, although December 13. beat Paolino Uzcuden Napanoch, New York, stated that Lau tired very early in the January 17 (1935) beat Charley he was not afraid of meeting encounter. Lee Yu-wing gave head, Hyde-Lay managed to His bout with Baer was wit- Retzian-1st round-New York. Louis and was confident that he a very useful display considerbeat him to it with a clever nessed by Jack Dempsey, Gene Louis scored his quickest knock- would win the contest. He at- ing the fact that this was his

best. Both players were given in his prime. Although his glove sleep in 141 seconds, Paulino class with the Detroit Negro, in were very disappointing, lack of a round of applause when the is reputed to travel not more than Uzcuden and Primo Carnera both cluding Schmeling and Jim Brad- understanding and careless stroke 8 inches, he packs a steam-ham- in 2 mins. 32 secs. in the fourth dock, the heavyweight champion production being responsible for their two heavy defeats.

The C.R.C. played well but they

P. F. Tsoi and Lau Man-kwong best A. W. Ramsay and G. C. lost to S. A. Gray and A. Crawbeat G. Polglase and N. A. E. Mackay 6-3

C. C. Luk and In Tak-lam (C.R.C. beat Ramsay and Burnett

Lee Yu-wing and P. C. Lenng

(C.R.C. "A") lost to Ramsay and Burnett ... 5-7 lost to Gray and Crawford 4-6

C.R.C. "A" 3 3 0 0 20 LR.C. . 3 1 2 0 10% 13% H.K.C.C. . 4 1 3 0 14% 21%

- Total 36 18 18 0 159 159 * played match of 6 sets v LR.C.



TRIUMPH OVER CIVIL SERVICE

SET SUCCESS AT THE VALLEY

AGAFUROFF AND BENDALL - IN LIMELIGHT

At the Valley yesterday, Club de Recreio beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 5 sets to:4 in their encounter.

L. Agafuroff and J.-A. Bendall were the outstanding home pair, 6-1 winning all their matches with the best Gray and Crawford 6-4 exception of that against J. J. Rebest Polglase and Mackay 6-2 medios and L. F. V. Ribeiro, which ended in a draw.

best Polgiase and Mackay 6-1 E. L. H. Shute and R. R. Todd "B" Division League lost to J. J. Remedios and L. F. best W. A. Reed and A. A. Reme-

> Oliveira 1-6 J. R. Pengelly and F. H. Bradley (C.S.C.C.) drew with Remedios and Ribeiro 6-6

lost to L. A. Carvalho and M. A. "

lost to Reed and Remedios 1-6 lost to Carvalho and Oliveira .. 3-6 L Agafuroff and J. A. Bendall

drew with Remedios and Ribeiro 6-6 best Reed and Remedios 6-1 best Carvalho and Oliveira 7-5

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KIMPTON'S CENTURY IN 70 MINUTES

Lawrence Trophy For Fastest Hundred

London, May 21. R. C. M. Kimpton scored the fastest numbered of the season so far when playing yesterday for Oxford University against Lancashire at Oxford. He reached his century in 70 minutes.

Gimblett, the Somerset batsman, won the Laurence trophy last year with the quickest hundred-scored in 63 minutes against Essex.

DASH TO SAY GOOD-BYE

Pam Barton In Time To See Americans Off

champion, dashed back from visiting pairs and held Jack Hsu Southport, to-day, and was just in and P. P. Kho to a draw. time to wish bon voyage to the American Curtis Cup team, who Y. C. Iau and P. K. Liang (Varleft Victoria en route for Paris, lost to J. W. Leonard and Y. where they play an unofficial match against France before sailing for America.

Mrs. Glenna Vare, captain of the American team said: "Although we have not been entirely lost to Leonard and Hachiuma ... successful, we have all enjoyed the best Zimmern and Chos

"We are all especially pleased that arrangements have been completed for us to travel back to America on the Queen Mary."

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CRAIGENGOWER DEFEATED BY UNIVERSITY!

Visitors Have Only One Good Pair

> GEORGE LAI UNABLE TO PLAY

The Hong Kong University Tennis Club caused a major sensation in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday evening on their home courts at Pokfulam when they defeated the powerful Craigengower combination by 51/2 sets to 31/2.

J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma the visitors' first string, won all three of their matches, although they were fully extended in every

Craigengower were without Chung was brought into the Miss Pam Barton, British Open out to be the second best of the

> Scores:-Chung

J. Hau and P. P. Kho (Varsity) drew with Howard and Chung .. 6-6 baseball title in 1930.

P. C. Lee and H. N. Lee (Varsity) partnering J. W. Leonard, reached lost to Leonard and Hachiums ... best Zimmern and Chos best Howard and Chung

JAPANESE ACE



born in Hong Kong on May vacancy. However, they turned 1, 1908. Educated at St. Joseph's Europe." College, he represented them in the Inter-School sports for three years, being College Champion for two years in succession, from 1923 to 1924. He has also been the champion runner of the Japanese community for the past 14 years! Pacific Coast stars, but predict-Hachiuma played for St ed that the gruelling final beat F. R. Zimmern and R. Choa 6-4 Joseph's College team which won beat W. J. Howard and H. N. the Colony Third Division soccer Mid-July, will-weed out many title in 1926. He was a regular potential point winners from member of the Japanese baseball this section and that the long

He took up tennis in 1926, and,

and won the Craigengower C.C. keeps well posted on current track Doubles Championship last year. affairs. He said the United States He was runner-up in the will not win an Olympic event be-Craigengower Singles Champion- youd the 400 metres because

last year. He has been tennis champion of the Japanese community for the last three years and has been a INTERESTING regular member of the C.C.C.

premier tennis team since 1930. [Another personality will appear

LR.C. WIN EASILY FROM C.B.A.

Angus And Ferguson Offer Resistance

The Indian Recreation secured a comfortable victory in the "B" Division of the Tennis League yesterday when they defeated the Central British Association by 71/2 sets to 11/2 at Cricket Club at Sookunpoo. Sookunpoo.

F. D. Angus and J. J. Ferguson were the best of the visiting pairs, securing their only successes. Scores:

M. R. Abbas, and M. el beat N. Whitley and R. Blyth .. 6-2 in this lies their strength. best J. M. Wilson and B. I. Bick-

best Wilson and Bickford lost to Angus and Ferguson

(LR.C.): beat Whitley and Blyth 6-3 The following is to-day's probest Wilson and Bickford 6-4 gramme: drew, with Angus and Ferguson 6-6

CHINESE YETERANS. TRIUMPHANT

BEAT H.K.C.C. IN "B" DIVISION

The Chinese Recreation Club "Over 40" team secured a meritorious win in the "B" Division - of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday, when they defeated the Hong Kong Cricket-Club by the odd set Badio in nine, after being 3 sets-all at S.C.A.A. the end of the second round.

W. K. Chenny and C. M. Taken (C.R.C. "B") lost to J. Rodger and T. C. Monaghan 2-3 S.M. Fowles, S.Q.M.S. Millar lost to B. O. M. Deane and G. S. Camble 5-7 S/Setgt. Cooper.

Scores:

lost to Rodger and Monaghan .. 4-8 E. S. Capell, G. A. White and A. M. V. Devan, S. A. and H. A. Hus-

best Desne and Gamble 6-1 Fischer. best Gordon and Barton 6-4 K.I.T.C .: Dr. Mahan Singh and T. and H. F. Un.

CHARLEY PADDOCK REVIEWS TEAM

NO CHANCE IN EVENTS OVER 400 METRES

U.S. SHOULD WIN HURDLES

(By John W. Dunlap)

Los Angeles. CHARLEY PADDOCK, former "world's fastest human" and a member of three Olympic teams, has predicted that the United States this

summer will have the strongest Olympic team ever sent abroad. "It will be difficult for the Americans to make the long trip to Berlin and equal the sensational performances hung up in George Lai and as a result H. N. WOSHIO Hachiuma, above, was Los Angeles four years ago." Paddock said, "but without doubt the 1936 squad will far surpass any team that ever sailed to

Paddock believes the games may be cancelled because of racial and religious conflicts with Hitler's Nazi regime, but admitted that continued preparations to send a team to Berlin made this possibility more remote.

Paddock praised team from 1923, and was captain sea trip to Germany will handi-6-2 of the nine which won the Colony cap those who finally win berths on the team.

Paddock, now a newspaper busithe Semi-Final of the Colony ness executive and sports colum-6-3 Doubles Championship in 1932 nist in Pasadena and Long Beach. ship in 1933 and 1935, and also distance men will lose too much

won the C.C.C. Doubles Handicap energy on the boat trip. (Continued on Page 11.)

"C" DIVISION

Recreio And 'Varsity To Clash

GOOD GAME ANTICIPATED ON S.C.A.A. GROUND

gramme in the "C" Division of the by all, the games should prove Lawn Tennis League this after- very interesting. noon, the "tit-bit" of which will The Canadians, who gave Pui be the clash between the Army Ching a very close game, will be Tennis Club and the Civil Service without their pitcher, Dreany, who

The Recreio, who are one of the strongest teams in this division, will meet the Hong Kong University at King's Park, where an-again revert to Alltree, with Muir other exciting tussle should be relieving him. The team will witnessed. The Portuguese pair- again have the services of Oliver ings are very well balanced and and Divett, who should strengthen

South China, who gained a meri- The Chinese are experimenting 6-1 torious victory over the Chinese with Ed Chang as pitcher in this Recreation Club last week, will game and do not anticipate any Suffied meet the Kowloon Tong Club, who, great difficulty against the Canaalthough they have lost both their dians. J. Kan will be playing, but best Whitley and Blyth 6-8 matches to date, are a useful side not as catcher as Al Fong will be and one which should give the tried in that position. S. A. R. Bux and A. R. Kitchell King's Park team a good run for their money.

"C" DIVISION

TO-DAY V KLT.C. (King's Park) (Sockumpoo) (Happy Valley). WH.K.U.T.C. (King's Park) K.T.G.C.A. (King's Park) v K.C.C. (1) (Sookunpoo)

TO-MORROW TO-DAYS TEAMS

Probable teams are:-Army T. C .- S.Q.M.S. Warr and

best W. R. Gordon and W. M. LR.C.: K. Ram. and D. M. Raz-P. P. Wong and M. K. Tan (C.R.C. R. Abbas and T. Haniff. K.C.C. ("A") :- C. E. Watson and

best Gordon and Barton 8-3 bridge. Recreio:-H. Noronha and H. Gon-L. F. Hou and F. K. Lau. (C.R.C. K.C.C. ("B"):-A. G. Philippens salves, L. Ribeiro and R. Ribeiro, M. and L. E. Kirby, D. Orr and V. Free Silva and J. Xavier.

DIAMOND GOSSIP

CANADIANS LOSE THEIR STAR PITCHER

Japanese Team In Quandary

AMERICANS SIGN ON TOURIST

(By "INFIELD")

The three baseball games which were postponed last week-end owing to the sodden state of the Causeway Bay ground, will be played this week when the Overseas Chinese meet the Canadians TENNIS CARD on Saturday, and the Volunteers meet the Eastern and the American the Japanese on Sunday.

With the exception of the Japanese, who are on the lookout for a pitcher to replace Mikuni, who has injured his shoulder, all the other teams are fielding stronger sides than in the past few weeks, and, There is an interesting pro- in view of the improvement shown

leaves for Canada on Saturday.

Old Pitchers

In his absence the pitching will their batting power.

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BARNEY-ROSS' VICTORY

Knocks Out Laddie Tonielli

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 10. Barney Ross, 142 "Ibs., af Chicago, the world's welterweight champion, to-night knocked out Laddie Tonielli, 150 lbs., of Chicago in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout

The champion was on top of Tonielli from the opening bell. He floored Laddie for a nine count in the third round with a terrific right to the stomach.

In the fifth round Barney shot a tremendous right to Toniell's lew. As Laddle began to fall Ross stopped him and caught him with another smash to the button. Laddie folded up and was out for several minutes .- (Associated

lost to Deme and Gamble 3-6 N. Other, L. S. Smith and F. A. Broad- sain, M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan.

beat Rodger and Monaghan 6-1 man, N. J. Bebbington and A. L. K.T.G.C.A .: - H. Chan and A. Chan, W. G. She and K. C. Yu, O. L. Tang

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Tension in international to purposes of destruction.

Though the pursuit of natural tin's failed to respond. This was affairs has influenced stock and commodity markets by check
knowledge must go forward what-Lord Byron's famous retort to his commodity markets by check
ever the consequences," he said, wife. coal, whose market is specially which it may lead. affected by Sanctions and able about particular areas in ledge. last year, and to have improved place of dust and ashes."

upon that position in the early The mission of science to-day, months of this year. Practical—Sir Richard held, should be to inthe end of the upward road.

That fact must not lead to in the highest destiny of manany slackening of efforts at improvement. The Special CREAM is the ideal skin food as it nourishes when in Committee in the House of Commons last month. Much of this arose from a misunderstanding of the purpose of the bill, which encourages private enterprise to raise capital for small industries that can! at the debate. They did not Relations. dispose of the fact that with- Mr. Lambert, who has been edifor men and women who are stitute in 1933. willing to work, but under exist. The hearing is likely to last a ing conditions do not find work week.

Some details were recently hours ended on Tuesday. available of a combined British manoeuvre in August in which could be attempted only in the an enterprise so risky that it arise in warfare of the future.

FRANKENSTEIN OF SCIENCE

Discoveries That Are "Monsters"

SIR R. GREGORY'S WARNING

Sir Richard Gregory, the 72publication should be addressed to year-old astronomer, who was fellow-student of H. G. Wells at the old National College a view of things to come which history to her own ends. tallies interestingly with the recent Wellsian film.

world and to take an active part the scene. in promoting worthy uses of ing the application of new forces faithful to history, the

international to purposes of destruction. commodity markets by checking speculative transactions, ever the consequences," he said, wife.
but it has had little or no effect the man of science cannot disreMiss Turney introduced it skilpon the rising prosperity of gard the social effects of his dis-fully enough. But when Lady Great Britain. Figures for coveries. If he creates a Fran-Byron, entering diffidently while April now to hand show that kenstein's monster, which becomes her husband was writing there were 82,000 more persons the terror of the human race, he his table, asked, "Do I bother in employment in April than in may himself end in being shunned you?" his answer, "Damnably," March and 371,000 more than by civilised society or his pas- hardly raised a titter. there were a year before sion for truth be put under con-Almost every industry except trol because of the dangers to

Pause And Consider

conspicuous. Railway traffic the command of natural forces, come down to the shop this mornhas increased this year by without regard to their relation not yet arrived home yesterday." £1.300,000, this improvement to human life, it can become a coming on top of an advance social danger and an excuse for almost continuous during the scientific barbarity. It is the duty last two years. Steel and iron of men of science to assist in pro- sir; it's special from South America." production rose to a new record moting more worthy uses of the Customer: "Oh, so that's where in April. British exports to new powers they are continually you've been!" Argentina are shown in the placing in the hands of the comtables issued by that country munity, for otherwise the world of time?" to have been 15 per cent more seems likely to be reduced to a "It is probably urged on by the

ly every test encourages optim-troduce a regenerative influence ism that Britain is far from into the field of social biology, and thus enable us still to believe parties. I wish we didn't have to

SLANDER

Sir John Reith May Be Witness

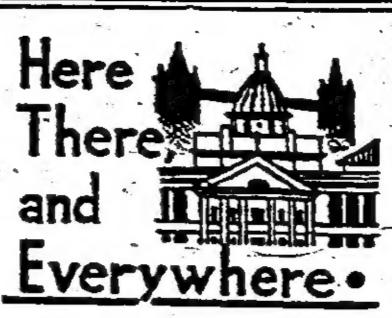
find a home where larger in portant witnesses will be called well. dustries have been hard hit by in the case arising from the writ circumstances. Mr. Neville for alleged slander issued on be-Chamberlain very rightly said half of Mr. R. S. Lambert, editor that the bill will create no great of the B.B.C.'s journal, The Lisrevolution in the depressed tener, against Sir Cecil ! Levita, areas. It will help those with former chairman of the L.C.C. courage to improve conditions Among those connected with the

where unemployment is both B.B.C. who are expected to give chronic and dangerously high, evidence are Mr. R. C. Norman, All the old arguments against chairman of the B.B.C. Board of Government assistance to Governors, Sir John Reith, the enterprises that have a specula-Director-General, and Sir Steptive element were heard again hen Tallents, Controller of Public

out Government aid little is tor of The Listener since 1929, likely to be done in areas where became a member of the governt is urgent to find new outlets ing body of the British Film In-

Two cases of cerebro-spinal War In Three Elements fever were reported to the local Health authorities during the 24.

the Navy, Army and Air Force absence of organised defence? will all be employed. The basic What is hoped from the idea is the transport from Ply-attempted invasion is to obtain mouth of an Army brigade light upon various technical which will attempt a landing on matters involved in the landing the Hampshire coast, where it of troops and their subsequent will be opposed by another embarkation after fighting army, with aeroplanes co-ashore. In our past history operating with both combat the Navy and Army have had ants. The landing will be much experience of amphibious covered by naval vessels. This warfare, but we cannot rely should prove a valuable exer-upon what has been learned in cise for all three fighting arms, the past, because air-scouting and at the same time assist, so and air-fighting have brought far as peace operations can, in new factors into play. The resolving many points in dis-biggest of all the problems that pute between the different has to be solved in the schools as to the conditions and strengthening of defences is chances of modern warfare, co-ordination between three Admittedly the activity of aero- forces where formerly only two planes has reduced the possi- had to be considered. Valuable bilities of surprise by an enemy, light should be thrown on some! and added to the speed and cer- of the questions that arise by tainty with which a defending manoeuvres which, though army may be concentrated on small in scale, will be conductany particular point of attack; ed under conditions not of the has it made attack from the sea past but such as would actually



WHEN TRUTH FALLS FLAT

In her Byron play Miss Catherine Turney has used the not necessarily for insertion, but Science, propounded last month dramatist's privilege of adapting

She shows, for instance, Sir Walter Scott giving advice to In an address before the Royal Byron as an old friend when, in Institution Sir Richard urged that fact, they had met for the first it had become the duty of men of time only a few months previousscience to adjust themselves to ly. Needless to say, this made no the conditions of a changing difference to the dramatic effect of

In one passage, on the other progressive parties. Industrial Revival scientific discoveries and prevent-hand, where Miss Turney was night audience at the St. Mar-

Your Daily Smile!

quotas, shared in the improve "Scientific workers have now to At one time during a season of forward by far the best conment. These figures reinforce pause and consider whether they beavy fog, a London daily paper structive criticism of the Corwe drift, before the Left, as ment. These figures reinforce pause and consider whether they beavy fog, a London daily paper structive criticism of the Gov- led by Labour, catches its first the impression given by statis should be content to let others be the story given here won the prize: ernment in the House of Com- glimpse of possible victory?

A merchant received a telephone mons. Have we the materials How much longer must the add point to the evidence avail- of their contributions to know- message one morning from one of for a Popular Front in this country choose between two his clerks. "Hello, Mr. Smith," said country"? which the signs of revival are "When the object of research is the clerk over the wire, "I cannot

Home Grown

Its Cause spur of the moment."

Truth Is Mighty "Here." lamented Mrs. Janother invitation from Mrs. Boreleigh, asking us to one of her dull votes per constituency.

engagement," said her husband. "No," said Mrs. J virtuously. "That would be a lie. Edith, dear, with much pleasure."

For Silence Sake with the eyes shut. It wouldn't be a bad idea if some

CAN'T WE ALL AGREE?

LABOUR PROSPECTS IN FUTURE

ONLY POSSIBLE TERMS FOR ANY LIKELY ADMINISTRATION

(By Richard Ackland)

Front in Spain. Triumph Conservative Back Benches. The forces of Fascism and Rement has ever been so unaction defeated by a union of popular as the present. And

Popular Front at Chertsey, election. Surrey. Not quite so insignificant as it sounds. What is

organisation works at all? Group; a group of individuals, lost by a paltry hundred. -but rather influential indivi- Labour is wholly unable to duals, and most of them have pick up on the unpopularity of done more than their share of the Government. How much hard. constructive thinking.

"Popular Front"

of the Labour Party is to-day with Labour. the greatest obstacle in the way of the Popular Front. "Popu-Broadly because the are the Popular Front. gratefully refused."

The Labour Party will not mental task. win the next election. Between 1924 and 1929 the Labour | The people may accept a de-Party gained from the Conser- tailed case for the nationalisa-

gain 5,000 votes per constitu-dially distrusted and loathed. "Oh, tell her we have a previous ency between 1935 and the next Moreover, if ever Labour election, they would have 276 snatched a majority, they seats. "Ah, but see how un- would not carry through their write Mrs. Boreleigh that we accept popular the Government is," policy for this reason — if you says Labour. "We shall do nationalise, you must confiscate

better than 5,000." There is no better way of listening popular the Government may pay the present owner either to good music in a concert hall than be. Go where you will, to the what he thinks his property is homes of the poor, to the clubs worth to him or what you think

RIUMPH of the Popular middle classes; yes, go to the of the Popular Front in France. Wherever you go, no Govern-

now look at the Peckham by-

Peckham's Case

In 1935, while we all thought Action quietly building up an few hundred votes. To-day, organisation which might be with the Hoare-Laval agreecome effective in parts of the ment behind us, with colossal country where no other Left arms expenditure in front of us, with confidence in Government There is the Next Five Year leadership shattered, the seat is

more unpopular must it become, The Liberal Party still puts how much nearer disaster must

alternatives, both of which it wholeheartedly loathes? The The present official attitude answer to these questions lies

Why does Labour Slow Waiter: "Here's your cocoa, lar Front?" says Labour, "We does not want the policy We of "Nationalisation-of-all-thewill win the next election. We major - industries - in-the-nextwill put through the policy of five-years." Nor does it trust "I wonder what causes the flight the Left. All offers of help present Labour Leadership to carry through such a monu-

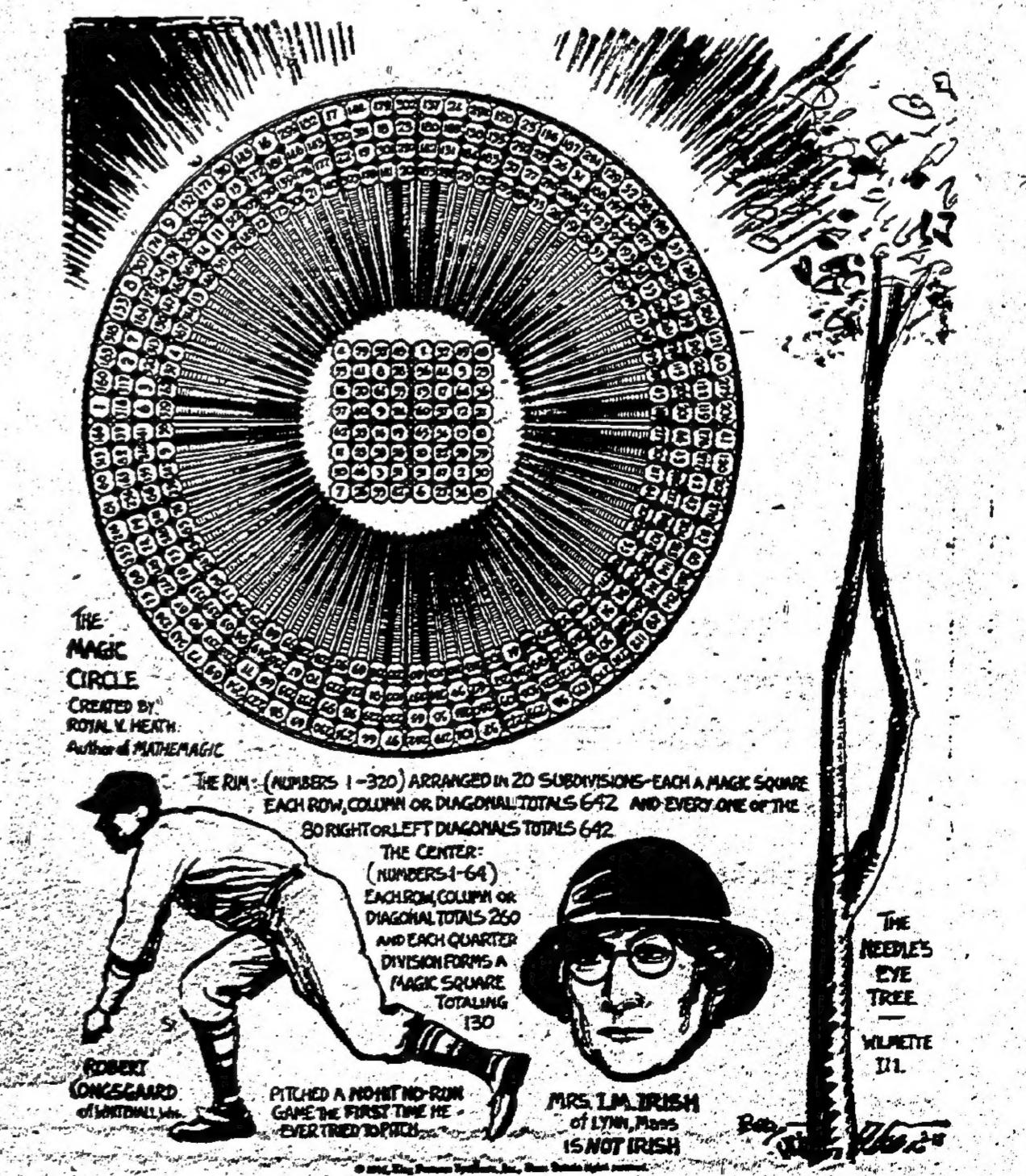
Detailed Case

"is vatives an average of 3,500 tion of this industry or that, but the general policy of all-If the Labour Party were to round nationalisation is cor-

or compensate.

Yes, indeed, see how un- If you compensate, you must It is understood that many im- people tried closing the mouth as of the West End, to the gather- the property is capable of conings of reasonably informed (Continued on Page 11)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



FLOWERS TIBET

RESULTS OF COLLECTING EXPEDITION.

Rhododendrons And Climate

DISTRIBUTION OF TIBET'S 100 SPECIES EXPLAINED

The distribution of Tibet's one hundred species of rhododendron provides a rough guide to the average climate in different districts of the vast river gorge region of that still largely mysterious country, according to Captain F. Kingdon Ward, the botanist and explorer.

Captain Kingdon Ward last month received the honour of delivering the Hooker Lecture of the Linnwan Society at Burlington, House, London, For his many expeditions in Tibet, Western China, and Assam, he has received, the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society.

He has brought back many rare and hitherto unknown plants and flowers from his collecting expeditions, greatly enriched the collec-, tions of the Natural History Museum, and has received other honours from the Royal Horticultural Society.

The climate index afforded by rhododendrons. Captain Kingdon Ward explained, arises from the fact that whereas all of them are favoured by dry conditions, some are much more particular in their tastes than others.

Valley And Gorge

"On the plateau ranges," he stated. "only about half a dozen species occurs. They are mostly pygmy ("dwarf") rhododendrons. but being gregarious they cover considerable areas. A few are larger shrubs. In the plateau valleys no species of rhododendron are found.

- "On the other hand, the snowbound river gorges are, covered with a continuous carpet, comprising many alpine species. From the forest in the deep gorges to as high as flowering plants ascend there is a great concentration of species, three-quarters of those known from Tibet being found there."

Captain Kingdon Ward spoke also of "alpine" plants which passed their entire life either under snow or in a "mist bath," and emphasised that the whole flora of Tibet must have come there, and in some cases evolved there, since the last great ice age.

In the course of his lecture he gave an amazingly detailed account of the varied plant life under the most diverse climatic conditions, of an area which he estimated at 100,000 square miles.

WILD LIFE SANCTUARY FOR SHANGHAI PLANNED

Petition Addressed To Mayor

Shanghai. - Petition that sections of country land immediately to the west and north of Shanghai's foreign areas be set aside as a wild life sanctuary, particularly for the preservation of birds, is being submitted to Gen. Wu Te-chen, Mayor of Greater Shanghai.

Both Chinese market hunters and foreign sportsmen are declared to jeopardise human safety, as well as slaughtering many birds and animals which should be protected, in areas bordering on dense population.

"BOSTOCK HILL MEMORIAL"

Empire Health Shield Awarded Rangoon

Shield has been awarded by the it is possible to see where you ing explanations of his country Cuba. Royal Sanitary Institute for the have been and how your friends Health Week and Exhibition held are getting on. in Rangoon in 1935, and organised by the Burma branch of the Indian Red Cross Society.

British Isles. The celebrations in sparrow's nest inside. Lagos, Nigeria, Pretoria, Trans- Every time a train arrives the York since 1923. Trinidad, were highly commended bird takes no notice.



Investigation into the blackmail racket, exposed in the case of Alfred E. Smith, Jr., entered the "Blue Book" for witnesses when subpeones were issued by the New York district attorney's office for Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (left), and John W. Davis, former Presidential candidate, to appear for questioning.

CRISIS IN

PHILADELPHIA DESIRES TO HAVE ZEPPELIN HANGAR

Application To Washington

Philadelphia. - Construction of a hangar for transatlantic zeppelins at the municipal airport will be included in a list of projects to be submitted to Washington, Mayor S. Devis Wilson has announced, as part of the city's applications for Works Progress Administration and Public Works Administration funds.

The proposed hangar would accommodate the Hindenburg or the sister ship now under construction in Germany, the Mayor said.

RIFLE SHOTS AT AIRSHIP

Attempts To Wreck U.S. Army Blimp

Sunnyvale, California. -Deliberate attempts to wreck the army blimp TC-13 with rifle shots were disclosed by Major Clarence B. Lobar, commander of Moffett Field, where the airship is stationed.

Major Lobard said the marksman, who is being sought, fired upon the blimp on two occasions, causing the loss of helium gas valued at several hundred dollars. Had the bullets struck the gasoline tanks, the officer declared, the ship might have been destroyed.

CAIRO RESIDENTS **GYMKIANAS**

Riding Backwards On Giza Donkeys

BEST FORM OF SPORT

Cairo .- Riding donkeys backwards beneath the pyramids Giza is one of the sports of Cairo residents.

key races seem to be best fun. In flavourings. these events the sovereignty? of the wishes of the donkey in regard to direction and speed is recognis-

It is much more fun to sit the wrong way on a donkey and "now you are allowing him to take you, rather than sit on the right way and realise much the same thing. Besides, when sitting backwards

QUEER NESTING-PLACE

CLOVES APPLE PIES IN AMERICA

Stems Preferred On Account Of Price

ZANZIBAR PROHIBITS EXPORT OF LOWER GRADE

London.-Apple pies in the United States seem to have started a strike against cloves. judging by the statistics of exports of this tasty spice from Zanzibar and Pemba during the past three years.

be that the American apple pie has attendants armed with 'revolvers. stems, the price of which is about to gain access. A shootingone-quarter of that of the genuine range was established in the celarticle. Whereas exports of cloves lars of the Wallace Collection, to the United States in 1935, at where the men could get revolver 15,700 cwt, were about half what practice.

is faced with a serious problem in underground depot which 1936, the further export of clove be used. stems from Zanzibar and Pemba having been prohibited as from December 31, 1935.

Export Figures Total exports of cloves from these two British islands, which share a clove monopoly with French Madagascar, amounted to 215,300 cwt. in 1933, 217,500 cwt. in 1934 and 189,800 cwt. in 1935, official statistics show. Netherlands Indies and India were by far the largest buyers, taking tain's share of the clove trade proper fell from 25,700 cwt. in 1933 to 7,000 cwt. in 1935.

Her quota of clove stems, howit then fell away again to 21,800 pected to make his selection.

Germany was the biggest buyer of clove stems in 1933. The next year she conceded the championship to Great Britain but regained it with a wide margin-a total of The riders sit backwards and 30.700 cwt_in 1935. Except for the donkeys go forwards—some-the Netherlands, which bought Chinese, 55 from Canada and 54 times. A race in this fashion was 15,200 cwt. of clove stems in 1935 from Japan, have returned to recently staged at the Mena compared with 2,500 in 1934, other China during the past three Gymkana, big annual social event countries seem to have gone al-months, according to the Overseas They have camel races, too, at most exclusively to Madagascar Affairs Bureau. Most of these the Gymkana. But backwards don-for their cloves or have used other men were in desperate need of re-

GUARDING ART TREASURES IN TIME OF WAR

New Safety Schemes For Britain

REMOVAL: TO SCATTERED COUNTRY DEPOTS

Plans now under review for the safeguarding of famous pictures and other art treasures in London museums and galleries in the event of air attacks in a future war include:

The immediate transference of the more important works of art to places of safety, including large country houses, in the West Country and Midlands.

The construction of bombspecially heated and underground storage spaces near London. Removal Of Treasures

A plan is in existence for the removal of pictures and other reasures to the south-western counties. At the declaration of war they would be loaded into lorries and despatched under armed guard. An inspection of country houses having suitable accommodation was made some time ago by London gallery officials.

A serious objection to the plan. however, is the possibility of the pictures being damaged by damp. RESPONSIBLE Moreover where a long motor journev has to be undertaken, in what may well be harried circumstances, there is the danger of damage by jarring in transit.

On the other hand, plans for special underground shelters and similar elaborate schemes would entail enormous expense.

Armed Guard During the Great War art treasures from the London and from King George's private collection at Buckingham Palace were placed in the G.P.O.'s parcel post underground railway between Whitechapel and Paddington.

The only alternative appears to . They were guarded by gallery been contenting itself with clove- Special passwords were necessary

doubtful if there would now be If this is the real explanation, sufficient accommodation. Howhowever, the American apple pie ever, there is some space in the

NEW CEYLON COINS AND STAMPS

Will Not Be Issued Till Coronation

Postage stamps and silver currency with the head of the new King are likely to be issued in between them about three-quarters Ceylon only after the Coronation of the total output. Great Bri-lof King Edward VIII next year. The new postage stamp for Cey-

silver currency. is understood, has before him a Mohmand, India, last September, 1933 to 36,900 cwt. in 1934. But few designs and he is shortly ex- when the 5th Battalion Queen Vic-

last till the Coronation.

VICTIMS OF DEPRESSION

One hundred and nine Overseas

Iceland, even in winter.

left the capital of Iceland, Reyk-lakate on."

land journalist, landed in New 900 tons of salt fish consigned to out York on May 7 to give the follow- Gloucester, Mass., New York, and

"Now," said Mr. Jonnson, "among 1. There is practically no ice in other things we should like to correct for once and for all the 2. Icelanders are the tallest of widespread belief that Iceland, be-



the pre-war period, will wed John Graham Hope de la Poer Beresford, first Baron Decies (below). The marriage is to take place in the aristocratic St. Germain quarter of Paris.

ARMADA OF 6,000 **JUNKS**

In Quest Of "Yellow Flower" Fish

CARRYING GUNS TO GUARD AGAINST PIRATES

A virtual Chinese Armada of 6,000 native junks, sampans and vessels of they were in 1933 and 1934; ex- At that time the G. P. O. under- various descriptions, set sail from ports of clovesters rose from one ground railway was not completed. Nantung. Shantung, recently in cwt. in 1933 to 133 cwt. in 1934, Since then it has been opened for quest of the famous Yellow Flower and no less than 5,584 cwt. in traffic, and art authorities are China Sea during this season.

These boats are organised groups and are all armed against

In former days the pirates, who collected "protestion fees" from each vessel, made about \$200,000 each sea-However, says the Takumpao. the anti-pirate campaign has proved successful to some extent, and there are now fewer outlaws along the

HERO OF FRONTIER FIGHT

V.C. Leaves £4,596

Wills proved last month includlon will be issued earlier than the ed that of Capt. Godfrey Meynell, of Meynell Langley. Derbyshire, The Commissioner of Stamps, it who was killed at Wuchajawar in In the case of stamps there is was adjutant) was operating a large stock in Ceylon, enough to against Mohmand tribesmen, and who was subsequently awarded the

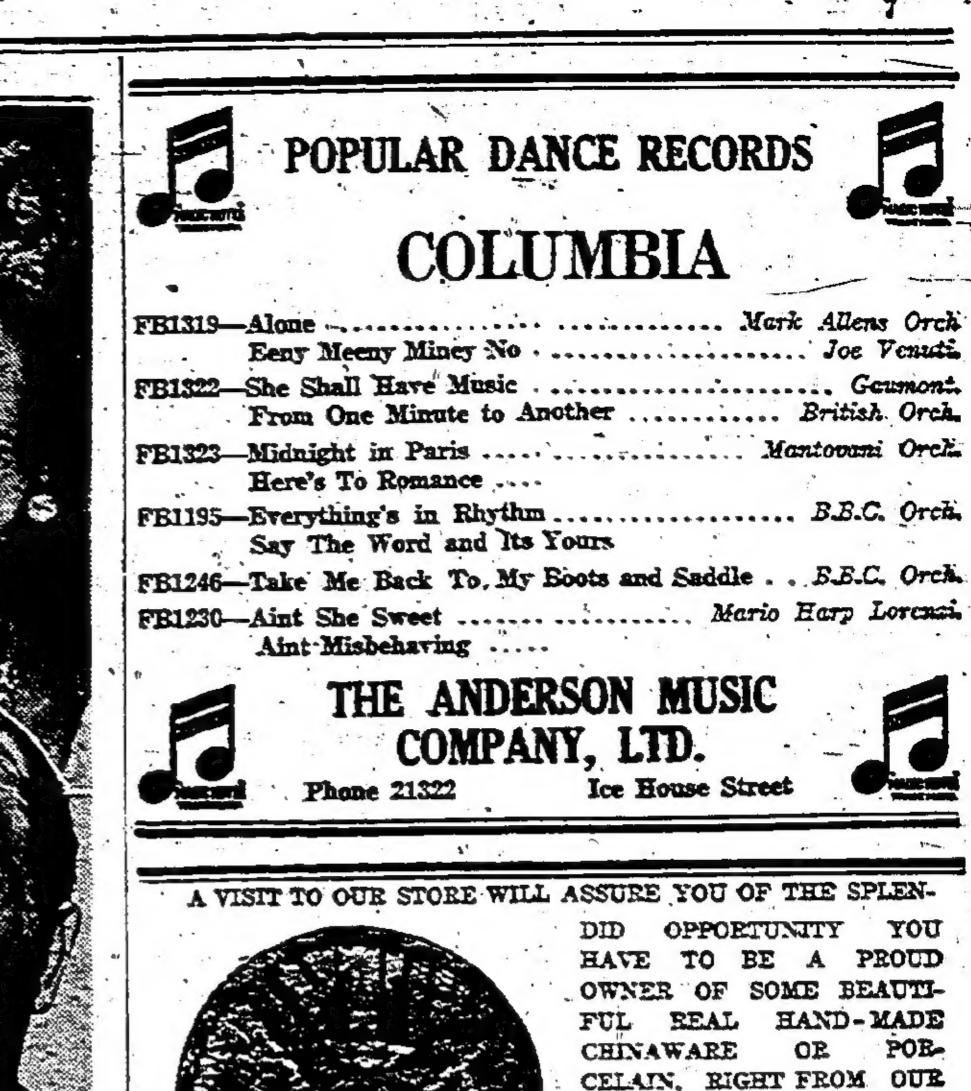
He left \$4,596.

EXPLOSIONS AS FIREMEN WORK ON BLAZE

Exploding pots of paint and varnish hampered firemen when flames destroyed the premises of a firm of interior decorators in Wembley High-road recently. line of hose had all traffic was held up for over an hour. The traffic jam of buses, trams and cars extended for nearly 300 yards in each direction. The shop was New York.—Arni Jonnson, Ice-javik, April 17, with a cargo of unoccupied when the fire broke

SPEED LIMIT REMOVAL

An order has been made by the races because they est mainly fish, cause of its name, is eternally Minister of Transport removing Mr. Jonnson came to America covered with ice. That is not so, the 30-m.p.h. speed limit from The shield is offered annually for The bell at Bentley, Hants, Rail- aboard the Iceland steamer Katla. In fact, Reykjavik, the largest Long-lane, Hillingdon, between the best celebration of Health way Station did not ring well which, according to the cargo city with 35,000 inhabitants, hard-Unbridge-road and Tudor-way, Week in the Empire outside the Porters investigated, and found a agents, was the first ship flying ly ever has a speck of ice. Dur- and also from Harlow-Hatfield the Icelandic flag to dock in New ing the winter we have to drive Heath-road, Harlow, between miles into the country to find points 50 yards and 440 yards vaal, and in Port-of-Spain, clapper moves, but the mother- The vessel, of gross tonnage, enough ice and snow to ski and east of Churchgate-street. Both these lengths of road are lighted.



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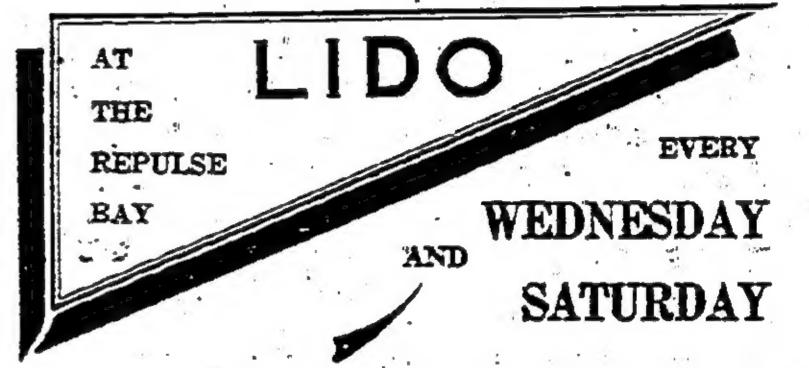
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the moment. Business news con-

tinues good and the only uncer-

tainty at the present time is Con-

gressional action regarding the

Tax Bill Business done:-1.-

Stocks: - The market to-day

pany, report:-

220,000 shares.

31,130,000 bushels.

sales:-810 tons.

vious week.

may move towards the East.

"Rubber:-May consumption of

"Average petroleum production

during the past week is estimated

at 2,971,000 barrels as compared

with 2,935,000 barrels the pre-

ponding period of last year."

been received by Reuter:-

New York Cotton:-

July 11.74

October 11.29

December ... 11.26

January 11.25

March 11.27

Spot 11.85

New York Rubber:-

July 15.79

September 7.. 15.89

October 1.... 15.92n

December 16.00a

January 16.02n

March 16.09n

July 881/8

September ... 893/8

July 785/8

October 791/2

LOCAL DOLLAR

STEADY

Silver Prices Fall

The local dollar is steady,

Silver prices declined 1/16,

The London on New York cross-

rate was quoted at 4-U.S.\$5.02%

as compared with 5-U.S.\$5.04.

while the New York on London

cross-rate was quoted at & U.S.

\$5.02%. 28 compared with £-

H.R. Govt 372% Loan 134%

US.\$5.03-15/16.

prem. b.

Wallace Harpers 34 D

both "spot" and "forward" being

opening on demand this morning

May 16.17

Chicago Wheat:-

December

Chicago Corn:-

September

December

at 1/3-5/16d.

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have

Prev. Yesterday

11,36

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15.81

15.85n

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16.03a

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RAID

Free State Curb On Gunmen

Dublin.-Another police raid in Dublin has resulted in the detention of 10 young men, some of whom are said to have been wear-

ing bandoliers when arrested. Recent police activities reveal a new determination to round up all illegal gunmen. The arrested men will appear before the Military Tribunal with 13 others taken into custody at Finglas, near Dublin,

last month. Police who were recently enquiring into the murder of John Egan at Dungarvan, Waterford, have detained two men for ques-

el III

SHARE MARKET

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list of local share quotations issued to-

Ranks H.K. Banks \$1,585 n. H.K. Bank (London) £100 n. Chartered Bank 21334 n. Mercantile Bank A. and 530% I.

Mercantile Bank C. £13% n. Bank of East Asia \$73 n. Insurances Canton Ins. \$263 n.

Union Ins. \$515 b., \$520 sa. China Underwriters \$1 n. China Fire Ins. \$462 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 n. International Assce. Sh.\$31/4 n. Shipping

Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$20 n. Shells (Bearer) 98/9 n. Union Waterboats \$12.20 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves \$88 n H.K. and W. Docks \$9 b. Providents (Old) 80 cts. b., 85 cts. sa.

Providents (New) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh.\$185 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$100 n.

Mining Kailan Mining Ad. 11/- n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$3 n. Shai Exploration Sh.341/2 n. Shanghai Loans Sh.\$4 n. Raubs \$10% n. Venz: Goldfield \$41/4 b-Antamoks \$4.321/2 b., \$4.37 sa. Atoks 57 cts. n. Baguio Gold 26 ets. n. Balatocs \$21% n. Benguet Consolidated \$19 n. Benguet Exploration 23 cts. n. Big Wedge 36 cts. n. Consolidated Mines 11/2 cts. n. Demonstration \$1.07 s. dividend of 75 cents per share. Gold Creek 9 cts. n. Ipo Gold 31 ets. n. Itogons \$11/4 n. LXL. \$2 sa. Masbate 71 cts. n. Northerns Mining 39 cts. n. Paracale Gumaus 58 cts. . . Salacots Mining 11 cts. n. San Mauricio \$1 n.

Suroc Consol 34 cts. n. United Paracale \$1 b. Universal Explor 17 cts. n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$4.35 b. H.K. Lands \$30.90 n. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures

100% b. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$8.55 n. H.K. Realties \$41/2 n. Chinese Estates \$82 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$9.30 b. Peak Trams (old) 61/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$23/4 n. Star Ferries \$861/2 n. Yaumati Ferries \$20 n. C. Lights (old) \$10.70 s. C. Lights (new) \$7.70 n. H.K. Electrics \$50 b. Macao Electrics \$18% n. Sandakan Lights \$8.30 n Telephones (old) \$25 n. Telephones (new) \$83/4 n. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n.

Singapore Tractions 28/6 b. Singapore Pref. 28/- n. Industrials Malabon Sugars \$91/2 b. Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. Winnipeg Wheat:-Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n.

Canton Ices \$1% n. Cements \$81/4 b., \$8:30 sa. H.K. Ropes \$3.90 n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$191/2 n. Watsons \$3.45 n.

Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Mackintoshs \$5 n Sinceres \$1.70 n Wm. Powells 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons Sh.\$8 a. Shanghai Cottons (old) \$70 n. Shanghai Cottons (new) Sh- quoted at 19%. \$391/2 Di.

Zoong Sings Sh.\$18 n. Wing On Textiles Sh.\$25 n. . Miscellaneous Entertainments \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% 2, Constructions (new) 30 ets. b. Vibro Piling \$2/2 h Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GFBds. -

H.R. Govt 4% Loan 7% prem

RUBBER PRICES Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messra H. E. Joseph and Co. the following received quotations in Straits currency from Singapore for Raw Rubber-

Spot 25% & Down 38. July-Sept. 26 b. Down 1/8. Oct.-Dec. 261/4 b. Down 1/8. Jan.-March 261/2 b. Down 1/8-Market:-Dull.

Consumption 50,482 tons Down 1,418 tons. Arrivals 35,600 tons Down 4,800

Stocks 248,317 tons Down 15,883

BRITISH MONETARY POLICY

"Misapprehension" is Straightened Out

"Wheat:-Messrs. J. E. Bennett ernment had stated that it was pulsory winding-up of the Bank and Company's estimate of the not their policy to devalue the of London Ltd. was granted by crop claims considerable damage franc and refusing therefore to Mr. Justice Clauson in the Comin North Dakota. The market is reply to a Commons question on panies Court last month. acting somewhat tired in spite of that hypothesis yesterday the Mr. Fergus Morton, K.C., for numerous sensational private dam- Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Associated Newspapers Ltd., had age claims in the North-West. We Neville Chamberlain, took the op- stated that the bank "was a notoriwould prefer to secure some pro-portunity to deal with what he ously fraudulent institution with a fits on up-turus. Total sales:- described as a "misapprehension" high-sounding name which carried current in some quarters. Mr. Ne- on an extensive business, 28

"Cotton:-The Trade is read-ville Chamberlain said: "Our bucket-shop." ily taking the heavy sales of July monetary policy has never been cotton by the Producers' Pool. A governed by any desire to obtain pulsory order," Mr. Justice Clauson forecast of the weather indicates competitive trade advantages. The said. "based mainly on the ground generally fair and warm condi-Exchange Equalisation Account that the company is one which has tions in the Eastern Belt, with plays the part only of smoothing only scattered showers. There is out unnecessary fluctuations." a possibility that the heat wave British Wireless Service.

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

is below estimates. A decrease in -Trans-Ocean Service.

NURSES FIGHT FIRE

A fire which broke out last shape or form. He has acted with month in the main kitchen of St. perfect propriety. of 14.2 per cent over the corres-brigade arrived.

MISS BERGNER'S PLANS

Rest Until Rehearsals For "David" In Autumn

Miss Elisabeth Bergner made her first public appearance since her serious operation last March, when she visited the opera at Covent Garden last month. She was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Paul Czinner, and Mr. Charles B. Cochran.

She told friends who greeted her that she will begin rehearsals for "David," the play by Sir James Barrie, in the autumn. Until then she is taking a complete rest in the country.

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> Order For Compulsory Winding-Up

> > PETITION ALLOWED

The petition by Associated London, To-day. Newspapers Ltd., judgment credi-Recalling that the French Gov-tors for £6,152 9s. for the com-

"This is a petition for a combeen in the hands of directors against whom serious charges have been made which have, in stance, been accepted as correct by Royal Marine Police. They must. a jury.

Liquidator Opposes

the domestic stocks is reported mark was quoted yesterday with the liquidator of the company, is held for a period of not more which is a bullish factor. Certi-out guarantee at:-New York, and it has been explained to me-than five years in the first inficated stocks are very low. Total 40.295; Paris, 611.5; Amsterdam, and I accept it entirely—that he stance. The salary is £905 per 59.56; and London, 12.505. Paris has opposed it because he thought annum rising by annual incre-"Flash:-The Schenley Distil-quoted the Pound sterling at it proper that such facts as are ments to £1,085, retired pay being lers Corporation has declared a 76.36, and the U.S. dollar at 15.19. material should be brought before suspended during the tenure of

"I want to emphasise that as against the liquidator there is no charge of impropriety in any

"The Edison Electric Institute Mary Abbot's Hospital, Kensing- "He tells me he has made in- ters and barristers' "clerks was. estimates electricity production at ton, was practically extinguished vestigations which may be of con-played at Kennington Oval on May 1,990,000,000 k.w.h., an increase by nurses and maids before the siderable assistance to the Official 16 in aid of the Barristers' Clerks. Receiver."

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Radio Hold Curry Dinner

TEAM-WORK PULLS THROUGH

The hockey section of the Radio Sports Club gathered at their clubhouse at Caroline Hill last evening when a curry dinner was held in celebration of their success in the Mamak Hockey Tournament, which they won again after having taken a back seat for the last two years.

There were about 25 people present, Mr. F. A. Kemp, the president of the Club and a member of the winning team, making a short speech, in the course of which he congratulated the members of the team on their success which, he said, was chiefly due to the way in which they had played together.

. Close Tussles

He remarked that some very close games had been witnessed during the season and, although the Radio emerged winners, they had by no means had things their own way.

Surjin Singh, the Radio representative on the Mamak Tournament Committee, also made a few remarks, and, after associating himself with what Mr. Kemp had said, added that he was glad that; Gurbuchan Singh and A. E. P. Guest, two members of the original Radio team, who had since "wandered" to the Kowloon Indians and St. Andrew's respectively, had come back to the fold.

CHEMIN-DE FER IN WEST END

House Visited By Police At 1 A.M. FIVE WOMEN AND 17

Fines totalling £350 were imposed by Mr. Ronald Powell at Westivory curio and nine opium pipeminster Police Court last month in a prosecution concerning an alleged tops, valued at \$413, from gaming house in the West End. married sister, Iu Pak-sang, resid-Thirteen men and five women were ing at No. 22 Ventris Road. bound over as "frequenters."

MEN CHARGED

Charges of being concerned in the defendant frequently visited keeping and managing premises at his sister, and on June 8 she Kinnerton-street, found that the curio was missing. Studio-place. Knightsbridge, for gaming were On being questioned he admitted made against:

Carlogan-place. Chelsea; John King, aged 38, independent, Cornwall-gardens, South Kensington; and Alexander Roger aged 39, valet. Gloucester-road.

Mr. T. H. O'Connor, for the four principals, pleaded guilty, Supt. Frankton said that at 1.5 the pawn tickets for \$15 to a even longer than that, that morning, with other police officers, he entered the premises at the articles and resold them. Studio-place, the door being opened

£215 In "Chips"

In a large room on the top floor as fendant for 24 hours so that he found the persons charged frequenters sitting round a table could be found how long it would and playing chemin de fer. King was acting as croupier, addiction.

Cowan was playing, and Martin was also in the room. In front of the players were a large number of "chips," the value of which ranged from 5s to £50. Those actually in front of the players represented a due of £185, and those in the croupier's box £30.

Martin's paying-in bank book showed that £4,075 had been paid in between March 17 and May I There was also a post-dated cheque for £100 and five returned cheques worry on leaving her post after Hastings and Hastings to become liability. totalling £579.

available at all times.

"Began With Table Tennis" Mr. O'Connor said that Martin rather foolishly fell into the gaming Harman, of Aberdeen Park, Isling- "His death after so short an ill- Board before the court. The rest vited some friends to his rooms to 27. The next day when her room and heartfelt sense of loss. play table tennis, and this develop- was found to be locked it was here present desire to associate who, too, would have to be made ed into gaming. Practically no pro- assumed that she had gone to her themselves most feelingly fit had been made. Cowan had new address. one-third interest in the concern. It was not the ordinary kind of gaming house in which all sundry could take part, but was confined to friends.

Mr. Powell fined Martin £250. nursing home on May 1. with £5.5s costs, and Cowan £100: King was bound over in £20, and death was due not to asphyxia but Roger in £5, to come up if called to the effect of the gas on her upon within 12 months.

TRAINING ON FULL PAY

The bravery of Henry Batlans Kent Brewers Union has recommended to its members that em-aged 19, a labourer, who dived ployees who belong to the Terri- into the River Lea at Clapton and torial Association be allowed a rescued a five-year-old boy, is being period for annual training, not notified to the Carnegie Hero exceeding 14 days, at full pay. - Trust.



Stanley.

TRIBUTES PAID TO COLLEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

"The late Mr. Johnson came to Hong Kong at the early age of 23, and in 1907 was admitted a Solicitor of this Court. He entered the firm of Messrs. Dennys and Bowley, and subsequently became the head of that firm, and while in that capacity often acted as Crown

Solicitor. Bowley amalgamated with Messrs. Hastings, he became a partner in the new firm and up to the "time ! ings and Co. '-

WAR SERVICE India, and at the conclusion of son and Mr. A. Urquhart hostilities he returned to the Co-

the law. took a prominent part in the so- Yokohama. Victoria and Seattle. cial life of the Colony and was a past President of St. George's So- The m.v. Chinese Prince, from ciety and was on the Committee New York, sailed from Los Angeof the Hong Kong Club. He also les on May 28 and is expected here identified himself with the sport- on or about June 27. ing life of Hong Kong and took a keen interest in racing and golf.

The combination linen and wool

material of Barbara Stanwyck's

hiplength jacket is also rolled to

form triple cords which tie at

the throat of her accompanying

navy and white crepe dress. The

edge of the movie actress's coat

is banded with the dress material.

IVORY CURIO

STOLEN

OPIUM ADDICT

CHARGED

DEFENDANT REMANDED

was this morning charged before

Mr. W. Schofield at the Centra

Magistracy with the theft of an

press the case.

take to cure defendant of his

TRAGIC FATE OF

MISSIONARY

Gas Filled Room

Suicide

coal gas poisoning, and died in a

According to medical evidence,

The verdict was suicide while of

DIVE TO RESCUE

unsound mind.

the deceased gentleman intimately; at the Central Magistracy with my intercourse with him was, un-cruelty to a bear by confining it matters. But it was sufficient to fendant was discharged and enable me to realise that he com- vised to procure a bigger cage for bined a sense of humour with an it. acute mind, which always tends to

lighten business dealings. leading solicitors of this Colony Street yesterday when the profession. I understand bags. The Fire Brigade Iu Sang, aged 30, unemployed, loval and true friend and his No great damage was done. death leaves a gap in the social life of the Colony which it will be hard to fill.

sire to express our sense of the loss the Court has sustained by Inspector A. E. Carey said that his death, and our deep sympathy with his sister and brothers."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S SPEECH

The Attorney-General said: On being questioned he admitted "May it please Your Lordships, In Wanchai Road yesterday stealing it and said that he had —It is with a feeling of very Shun, aged 15, was removed Neville Martin, aged 26, direct sold it. The article was redeemed great sadness that the bar, the ctor, of Studio-place: Aubrey by her and later she found that solicitors and the officials of this Cowan, aged 46, independent, the pipe-tops were missing. She Court are here to-day to join in made a report to the Police, and Your Lordships' tribute to the defendant was arrested. He ad-memory of one who for nearly mitted that he had taken the thirty years has been known to us articles from a locked drawer in this Colony as a staunch Five of the pipe-tops he had sold friend, an able lawyer and an to a marine dealer for \$47, while engaging personality.

he had pawned the others and sold "I have known him myself for curio dealer, who had redeemed worked with him in a London solicitor's office 33 years ago: al-Defendant was an opium addict ways finding him a hard worker and his sister did not wish to and a courteous gentleman

"Charles Bulmar Johnson bore Mr. W. Schofield remanded de- a name which had been honour in legal circles in Colony for over 60 years. uncle. Alfred Bulmer Johnson, and his cousin, Francis Bulmer Lyon Bowley, were both Crown Solicitors. He himself arrived in 1907, joining the firm of Dennys and Bowley, and was among the first local solicitors to be made an

Unofficial Justice of the Peace. "During the Great War he saw 20 years, lived for three days in Hastings, Dennys and Bowley and Part of the site was still in the month at a St. Pancras inquest. most of the social clubs, and a The woman was Edith Barbara keen golfer.

business in February. He first in- ton. She was last seen on April ness leaves us with a very real Your Lordships' tribute to his When she could not be traced memory and with the expression the door of the room was forced of sympathy with his relatives in She was found to be suffering from England."

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Lady District Superintendent of month "When Messes. Dennys and the Nursing Divisions of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

of his death he was a partner in Registry resterday of Mr. William formation about him met with no the present firm of Messrs, Hast- George Williams, travel repre- success. sentative, and Mrs. May Wong. Mr. M. J. Abbott, Deputy Regis-"In 1917 Mr. Johnson joined trar of Marriages, officiated, and journed the inquest to June 11

sail from Hong Kong from Kow-in the vicinity of the garage. "Mr. Johnson's activities were loon Wharf at 2 p.m. on Saturday, not confined to his profession. He June 20, for Shanghai, Kobe, Wood, Herts, and was a printer's

Cham Kai, aged 66, a travelling "As a newcomer to the Colony showman, was this morning had not the privilege of knowing charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour fortunately, confined to official in a cage which was too small. De-

A small fire broke out in "Mr. Johnson was one of the basement of No. 141 Second and I am, sure his loss will be smelted tin stored there became deeply felt by both branches of heated and ignited some gunny from those who were favoured quickly on the scene and the fire with his friendship that he was a was extinguished in 15 minutes.

Kwong Yue, a female, was moved to the Kowloon Hospital "On behalf of the Bench I de- suffering from burns to her feet when some nitric acid she was carrying fell on her at No. 6 South Wall Street yesterday.

> Knocked down by taxi No. 563 in Wanchai Road yesterday Government Civil Hospital

WORK AT EARL'S COURT

"Intolerable Noise Day And Night"

Complaints by neighbouring householders and property-owners, of an alleged "intolerable nuisance, day and night," arising from demolition work at Earl's Court exhibito Mr. Justice Crossman in the fractured. Chancery Division.

locutory injunction against Earl's age - I have considered that poshe declared, went on working all height. through the night, rendering sleep

sandwiches were a room in which gas was escaping, is now known as Hastings and Co. possession of the London Passenger have fallen down the lift shaft in according to evidence given last He was a prominent member of Transport Board. If the plaintiffs that way?—Yes. wanted to deal with that part of the case, they would have to bring the of the work was being carried on by firm of independent contractors

> On an undertaking that the directors of Earl's Court, Ltd., would try to persuade those responsible for the work to meet the complaints, the motion was adjourned. Mr. Justice Crossman gave Sir William Jowitt leave to add other parties as defendants to the action.

WEATHER REPORT

situated to the north-west The Director of Ambulance has Shantung and in the vicinity, of Loochoos and to the north-east of 50.00 fair, was the forecast for to-day, road, when a builder's storeroom 25.00 as issued by the Royal Observa- and 25.00 tory this morning.

LIFT MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Last Night Man Was Seen Alive

"DOPE" SUGGESTION

The mystery of how William Leslie Malin arrived at the well Lady Caldecott has graciously of a motor-car lift in a service consented to become Joint Patron station in Park-road, St. John's with His Excellency The Governor Wood, N. W., where his decomof the St. John Ambulance Associa- posed body was found on May 5, ion, and at the same time has was not solved when the inquest been pleased to accept the rank of was opened at Paddington last

The body had lain in the lift well from one to five months. Malin had been missing since Jan-The wedding took place at the uary, and two appeals for in

After hearing evidence the coroner, Mr. Ingleby Oddie, adthe Colours and saw service in the witnesses were Mr. W. Robert-saying that Malin's movements had been traced up to 8 o'clock on Jan. 9. He might have fallen aslony and resumed his practice of The s.s. President Grant will leep in a train and so have arrived

Mr. Malin lived at Chorley

traveller. Ring Recognised

Mr. Gerald Humphreys, of Chorley Wood, a friend, said he recognised Mr. Malin's clothing. his ring with the initials "W.L. M.," a silver cigarette-case and a diary. He last saw him at a dinner at Chorley Wood on Jan. 8 when he was well. He had no worries, domestic or otherwise His salary and commission as traveller were about £800 or £1.-000 a year.

Lionel William Shackle, a traveller said he last saw Malin on Jan. 9, the day before he disap-

The Coroner: What were his habits with regard to drink? -] should describe him as being fond of a glass of beer, but he knew bow to take it. There were occasions when he took a drop too much. Extraordinary Eyes

Did you notice any change in him before he disappeared? - I thought in the last few months that his eyes were rather extraordinary. They seemed to be glassy and staring. I thought it might be a little more drink than usual. The question of dope also crossed my mind.

Mr. Shackle said he learned that Mr. Malin was in the Mari Sini Club, in Rupert-street, about four o'clock on Jan. 9. He understood that he was then drunk.

Miss Winifred Ginnie secretary of the Mari Sini Club, said that on the evening of Jan 9 she refused to give Malin a drink because she thought he was "pecu-

No Struggle Dr. R. A. Parsons, police surgeon, who examined the body in the lift-shaft, said there was no sign of a struggle.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said the tion grounds, were made last month skull, spine, ribs and jaw were

Have you considered that he Sir William Jowitt, K.C., for the might have been killed somecomplainants, moved for an inter- where else and taken to the gar-Court, Ltd. An enormous Ameri-sibility. All the injuries were can machine for mixing concrete, consistent with a fall from a

Divisional Det.-In Drew said Mr. W. P. Spens, K.C., for he found about £3 in Malin's poc-Earl's Court, Ltd., said the com- kets. He agreed that it was pospany was formed to convert the old sible for a man in a state of menmilitary service in India. Subse- exhibition grounds for modern ex- tal confusion to enter the garage quently he was admitted a part-hibition purposes. The company without being observed. If he A woman mission worker, who ner in Dennys and Bowley, a firm had no control over the people re-stumbled against the lift gates committed suicide because of which later amalgamated with sponsible for the work, and denied they might open, leaving a dark opening into the lift shaft.

The Coroner: This man might

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BRITISH NAVAL REFITS

Cumberland H.M.S. Altered

CARRIES THREE PLANES INSTEAD OF ONE

completed placement of 9,750 tons and a 3s 9d in money were the only other lonely one, several miles from the speed of 31½ knots. Her main articles not destroyed by the main Oxford road, and has little armament consists of 8in. guns. flames. She also carries 22 smaller guns;

and eight torpedo tubes. The main modernisation has been carried out on her anti-aircraft, armament, which as originally designed consisted of four guns only. This has now been considerably improved as also has her anti-aircraft protection, which catapult and carrier for discharg- tor.

ing aircraft abaft her third Father Damien carried out mis- the time at which Mr. Moss was

Foreign Ships Carry More able her to carry and release three. It was taken by air to Honolulu, He did not use his car, which is machines. She is the only ship in and then carried, in the United still in his garage. the Navy (other than aircraft-States transport Republic until carriers) which carries this num-transferred to the Mercator at this neighbourhood, in spite of a ber, others so fitted carrying only Cristobal two machines, or more usually

U.S.A. cruisers have as many as King left he bowed to the coffin. if he were taking a walk, he would

Cumberland will also be carried after the funeral service to Lou-the male or eigarette would not set fire to out in other vessels of her class, vain, where it was later interred It is most desirable to reduce the in St. Peters. serious disadvantages as regards aircraft accommodation and antiaircraft protection from which our cruisers at present suffer in The 25,000 tons German battlecomparison with those of other ship Kaiserin, which was scuttled great naval powers.

National Laboratory Eel Fishing By Electricity

The guiding of eels into traps | Noise insulation embodied as a Government of Northern Ireland atory. by the National Physical Laborstory, Teddington, whose annual pact to the structure of the flat,

electrical barrage to prevent the ly than those which pass through eels from passing through certain the air. parts of a river. They thus entered the waters where traps were small rubber pads, have been de-

made in a tank at the Teddington floor-and-ceiling combination delaboratory, and in more natural sign will soon be available for year. surroundings at the Fisheries Ex-builders.

eries of an Irish river this year. plane wings

by electrifying river water was customary feature in flats, of low an experiment carried out for the rental will be possible as a re-

Sounds caused by direct report was published recently. such as through the legs of a The object was to lay down an piano, are transmitted more readi-

"Floating floors," resting on signed to cut off noise from the Experiments with cels were flat below. It is hoped that

It is hoped to carry out. full ed air tunnel to discover the ef- Hope, Ontario, before coming to scale experiments in the sel fish- fect of surface roughness in zero- England. His mother is now living

UNDERGRADUATE FOUND DEAD

Sir B. Spilsbury's Report

SKULL FRACTURED AND ARMS BROKEN

Analysis To Be Made

. The examination lasted three

"We have found out that Moss

No Marks On Road

There were no marks on the hard

It has been established that the

ricks were in order at 11 o'clock the

previous night, and it is believed

that they were fired by some un-

known means at about 2 a.m. As

they were damp; they would not

Major Mystery

The major mystery is why Mr.

He rarely cycled, and no un-

police search of the debris of the

Various Theories

Summing up the theories, they

he rested on the rick and me

with misadventure.

That while on a solitary walk

That he staged a spectacular

That he was the victim of foul

That while walking he

knocked down and killed by

motorist who, to conceal the in-

cident, cerried the body to the

burn readily.

-Stadnampton, near Oxford. - Sir Bernard Spilsbury was called The death of an Oxford in and late that afternoon, accoinundergraduate, whose charred panied by the chief constable of body was found here at dawn Oxfordshire, Capt. A. K. Arbuthone day last month beside a not, he conducted a post-mortem burning rick 10 miles from his examination in a little shed attached college, has provided the police ed to the farm buildings. and Sir Bernard Spilsbury with a baffling mystery.

The theory that he was murdered hours. Afterwards Capt. Arbuthhas not yet been ruled out by the not said that Sir Bernard had not

vet been able to state the cause of The dead man was Mr. Thomas death. The injuries to the body-Patteson Moss, a 21-year-old third- fractures of the skull and both year undergraduate of Balliol Col- arms-appeared to have been caused by the heat of the fire and not

Shortly after three o'clock in the by violence. While this might apmorning Mr. Harry Smith, a small- pear to rule out any theory of foul holder, noticed a flare from a field play, the police were keeping an belonging to Mr. Harry Taylor, of open mind: Ascots Park Farm. He dressed, "At the moment," Capt. Arbutharoused Mr. Taylor and his son, not said, "the death is complete Mr. Percy Taylor, and all three ran imystery. to the field. was seen at 10.50 last night in

Ricks Blazing

"We saw that two ricks were Broad-street, Oxford, outside Balblazing furiously," Mr. Percy Tay- liol, his college. He was then for said to me. "It was hopeless alone, walking in the direction of to save them, and I was looking for his lodgings, which were about 10 the hay knife which had been left minutes walk away. Since then there when I saw what I thought we have not been able to trace his was a skeleton huddled up beside movements. An extensive refit of H.M.S. one of the ricks. Then I saw that Sir Bernard has taken various Cumberland has just been com- it was a man so badly burned as organs back to London for more deto be almost unrecognisable."

The Cumberland is a "Washing- The police were informed, and his report." ton "Treaty" cruiser, built by the body was identified by means in of a small brown belt; on which dis- was written in indelible pencil, tarmac road to suggest that a car "Thomas Moss." Cuff-links and had drawn up there. The road is a traffic after dark

BELGIAN LEPER MARTYR

Priest's Body Home After 49 Years

Moss came from Oxford, at or after varying in thickness from three sand people, headed by King Leo-lonely place, 10 miles away, where to 1½ inches. This deck has now pold of the Belgians, gathered he must have been dead not later been extended and strengthened. here last month to honour Father Antwerp.—One hundred thoubeen extended and strengthened. here last month to honour Father than three the following morning. As originally designed, the Damien, whose body arrived in .The mystery is narrowed down, Cumberland was fitted with 2 the Belgian training ship Merca- so far as the time elements is concerned, to about four hours-from

funnel, but only one machine was sionary work among the lepers in seen outside his college until he was the Molotai Islands, Hawaiian Ar- found dead at dawn. chipelago, from 1873 until his If he walked from Oxford to this Additional accommodation has death in 1887. His body was ex-village it would have taken him, at

iclaimed cycle has been found in

All Orders Present

hurned ricks and every lane, ditch Every religious order was repre- and hedge over a wide area. France, Italy, Japan and the sented at the quayside. Cadets There remains the possibility United States of America, it may carried the coffin to a position in that he came in some motor-car be noted, all possess a number of front of the Royal dais, where the other than his own, or decided to cruisers which carry three zero-Belgian Premier, Mr. van Zeeland, take a long and lonely night walk. planes, and a few of the larger delivered an oration. As the It is thought unlikely that, even A procession two miles long choose such a spot as these damp

It is to be hoped that the modi-followed the coffin to Antwerp ricks on which to rest. In any fications just completed in the Cathedral. The body was taken case, a carelessly dropped match

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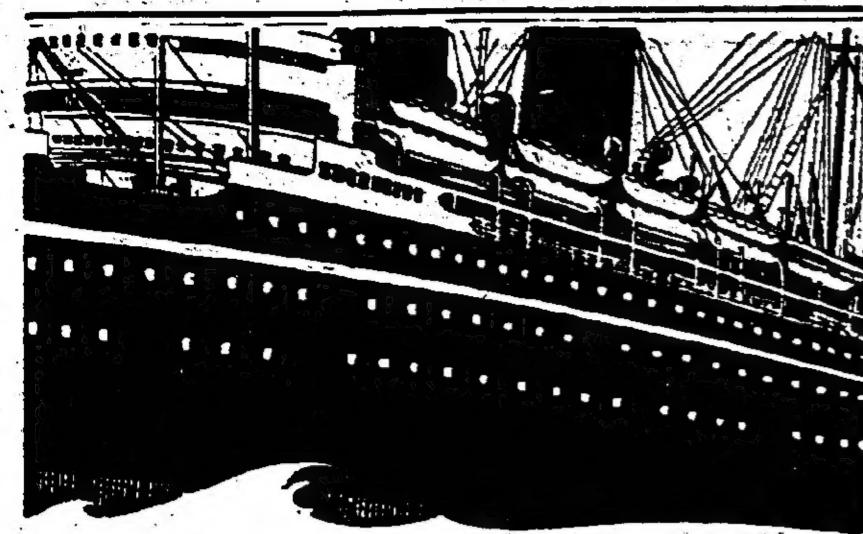
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spot and fired the rick. Broadcast Appeal The following message was broadcast later: Will any person pussing along the Oxford-Stadhampton road between 11 last night and one this morning who may have seen a young man aged 21, height 5ft.

9in., dressed in brown jacket and grey flannel trousers, walking from Oxford towards Stadhamp ton, communicate with the Chief Constable, Oxfordshire Constabulary_(telephone Oxford 2105)." Mr. Moss was reading for Greats CHANGTE (Classics), and took a third class in TAIPING

Honour Moderations. He was not to take his final schools until next

He was the only son of the late perimental Strtion. Airesford Among other experiments men- John Henry Moss, a barrister, and Hants. tioned is a series in the compress- received his early education at Port



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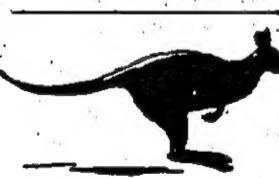
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DIAMOND GOSSIP

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The Japanese are in a very embarrassing position. Their best pitcher, Mikuni, is suffering from an injured arm and Amasaki is not always able to last the game. Yamasaki was not very impressive in practice, but will probably be pitching during some of the innings.

Hirst Available

The Americans, though they have lost Drager, who has transferred to Saigon, will the service of Williams, their catcher, and this will allow Allen. who would have played in position last week, to play in the

They will be further strengthened by Hirst, last year's shortstop, who will be passing through the Colony during the week-end en route for New York.

Eastern are trying Billy as pitcher, and he is reputed to be very good. Tong Kwan will play his first game with them on Sunday and Chan Yue-ting, former South China star, will be at short-stop. These changes will greatly enhance Eastern's chances of winning their first game this season. T. Hamet will retain his original position at first-base, with Nazarin at third-base

The Volunteers will start with Abbas at short-stop, but if the game is not running in favour Leonard will brought in

Chung (c.f.) and R. Goon (r.f.). Americans:-Williams (c), Thomp- ploy half our people. ros (c.f.) Allen and Reid (r.f.).

(p.), Pearce (1st b.), Muir (2nd b.), ment. Goldstein (s.s.). Smedley (3rd b.), Mueller, Critichley, Divett and Oliver (fielders). Volunteers: -Pereira and Bowen

(Lf.) and Sa (r.f.).

Soares, Baleros and Porter. Nazarin (c.f.) and Ismail (l.f.).

CHARLEY PADDOCK REVIEWS TEAM

(Continued from Page 5)

San Mateo, Californian high hurd- Objectives must be fewer and ler, was picked by Paddock as the more definite. outstanding coast candidate for There is no reason at all why winning an Olympic title for a Government of the Left co-holder of the world record at of England, bring into rated highly by Paddock.

Discuss Event

the logical man to lead the Ameri-land. first place at Berlin. Bill Softon, them to go so far. consistent with Meadows above fourteen feet, was another Trojan liked by Paddock

Marty, of Fresno, and Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College There is no reason why Negro, should be winners in high jump, he said.

"Jesse Owens is almost certain to win both dashes and the broad jump, but Al Olson probably will secure a place in the broad jump, Paddock said. "As for the sprints, I believe that George Anderson of with a chance to nose out Owens, be accepted into Peacock or Metcalfe, although sev-

Outside Chance

"Pacific Coast man probably will in the country in the quarter. "Ben Eastmen, of Stanford, and Congress in another guise may make the team at New York a Government of the Left

distance events." -



The arrest of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., at Glendale, California closes the books of the once flourishing kidnapping industry. He was seized by G-men after a hunt of 19 months for the kidnapping of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, of Louisville, Kentneky.

WHY CAN'T WE ALL AGREE?

their tributing to a nationalised inbe dustry. If you pay the former, Senorita Lizana. the finances will not work. The following are the probable Then what happens if you pay the latter? By no miracle of Overseas Chinese:-Ed. Chang and legislative and administrative W. Ching (p.). Al Fong (c.), Yee effort could any Government Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan. (1st 5.), Ching (3rd b.). Al. Chan nationalise in five years, so Bottom: Mile. (2nd b.). Moe (3.3.), J. Kan (1.1.), many industries as would em-

son (p.). Hearther (1st b.), Mayhew Therefore, at the end of five The following was the draw for (2nd b.), Carpenter (3rd b.). Rogers years, over half the workers the doubles:and Hirst (s.s.), Howard (LL), Bar-would still be looking to private Canadians:—Walker (c.), Alltree enterprise for their employ-

No Expansion

But what would happen to Bottom: G. P. Allison and Van Winglee (c.), Costa (1st b.), private employers during the Ryn. Beltrao (2nd b.), Hussain (3rd b.), first five years of such "com-Abbas (s.s.), Omar (c.f.), Hassan pensation?" Everywhere it Gordon Lum (China) meet Godsell would be "get out while you and Purcell. The winners meet Reserves:-N. Leonard, Delgado can." no expansion anywhere, Crawford and Quist or Caska and Eastern:—O. el Arculli (c.), M. el everywhere cutting down and Hecht. Arculli (p.), Chan Yue-ting (1st b.), restriction—if you like, ca' In the third quarter W. C. Billy Woo (2nd b.), T. Hamet (3rd canny. Unemployment during Choy and Ho (China) will meet

> Labour has been talking theoretical nationalisation for half a century and never considered this practical problem for half an hour.

Labour policy during the next five years must be more nar-Leroy Kirkpatrick, sensational rowly defined and limited.

America. Kirkpatrick has perfect the next Parliament might not a "talkie film". He made a special form over the barriers and is a take public control of the Bank effort to view the film in which 14.2 seconds. Phil Cope and Roy Exchequer the profits from site Carnera, Max Baer and Steve Staley of U.S.C., both with a notch values, nationalise the whole of Hamas. on the same world record, were insurance, stamp, out sharp: "I will knock out Max Schmepractice in the City, bring ling if I can hit him," stated efficiency into the distributive Louis on a recent visit to Pitts-Another Trojan, Big Ken Car- side of industry, and curb the burgh to referee an amateur penter, was named by Paddock as power of every monopoly in the boxing contest, while Tunney and

cans in the discus, but said he will Is not that enough for five were unanimous in their opinion be hard pressed to win at Berlin years? In the sixth year, that "it was going to take a darn Earle Meadows, one of Dean Crom- maybe, those who wanted to go good man to beat Louis." well's four Trojan pole vaulters, further might part company was nominated by Paddock for from those who had helped most interesting one-he spent his

Three Things Required There is no reason why the Two California boys, Walter present leaders of Labour should not take charge of the Civil War landowner, rich execution of such a policy. James Barrow, who, in his days,

> Three things L—The policy must be settled

be shut out in the quarter mile al- hardest of all, it must be made days. though Archie Williams of Cali-clear now that detailed policy formia and Jimmy Juvalle of U. will be settled by those who are S. L. A. both Negroes, have an elected to the House of Comoutside chance to place. Eddie mons and will not be dictated been the fact that, in addition to moter Mike Jacobs has already O'Brien of Syracuse is the best by any outside body, even if that body be the Trade Union

of the coast in the 800 metres both might be the Prime Minister of dictions as follows: I can't see anyone from the coast 1940. On any other terms he the kind of fighters that are made for fast enough to make the longer can lead the official Opposition me" until he dies.

WIMBLEDON

Bitsy Grant Among Seeded Players

HOW CHINESE PLAYERS FARED IN THE DRAWS

Wimbledon, To-day. The draw for the Wimbledon tennis championships was made yesterday for the singles in both sections as well as the men's doubles and resulted as follows: Men's Singles

Top Quarter Fred Perry and

Second: Adrian Quist and D.

Third: H. W. Austin and W.

Fourth Quarter: Jack Crawford and Von Cramm.

In the first round Kho Sin-kie (China) meets G. P. Hughes. The second quarter winner meets Wheatcroft or Lesueur. Choy (China) meets De Castillo (Argentine). The top half quarter winner meets De Borman or Robertson. Ito (Japan) meets Hughan (Holland). The second quarter winner meets Bawarowski or Haanes. Gordon Lum (China) meets Siba (Czechoslovakia). The third quarter winner meets Martin

Legezy or David. Women's Singles In the women's singles the draw of seeded players resulted as

follows:-Top: Miss Helen Jacobs and

Second: Miss Kathleen Stammers and Mdle Jedzrejowska Third: Mlle. Mathieu and Mrs.

Bottom: Mile. Sperling and Miss

Dombles |

Top: J. Crawford and A. Quist. Second: D. Budge and Gene

Third: G. P. Hughes and Tuckey-

In the top half Kho Sin-kie and

b.), Tong Kwan (s.s.), Kitchell (r.f.), the first five years of nation- Wheatcroft and Candar Dower. alisation would go to four mil- The winners meet Delaford and Turnbull or Freeman and Hillier. -Reuter.

ELIMINATING BOUT FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

(Continued from Page 4)

Louis has taken no chances and has studied his opponent's methods in the ring by means of the Schmeling . encountered Primo

Dempsey, who were also present,

Joe Louis' life history first 10 years in what is known as the Buckalew mountain country. His real name is Joe Louis Barrow, which goes back to 2 prethe was the reputed owner of hun-Labour Party need change its dreds of slaves. He was Joe Louis' great-great-grandfather.

Chieftain's Blood In Verns

The blood of a Cherokee Chieftain flows in the veins of Joe II.-The co-operation of men Louis. His grandmother was outside the Labour Party must Victoria Harp Barrow, who was be sought now, and they must the grand-daughter of Charles signate the rounds in which they the new Hunkerfoot. full-blooded organisation for what they are, rokee Chieftain, a fabulous The latest cabled advice states eral of our men may get on the and not made to take oaths, and character, whose influence among that Louis is not very anxious to lick stamps, and fight hopeless the redmen and the palefaces has meet Braddock because of the Gap, at 18 to 1 beer handed down in history and terms of their bout should he win III .- Lastly, and this is the legend from Dixie's real pioneer to night. He has made a demand to

phases of Louis' ring career has ly given the challenger. Probeating four of the recognised signed on Max Schmeling to meet world heavyweight contenders in- Braddock should the German win. side the scheduled distance, he but the chances are 1.000 to Ross Bush, of U.S.C., are the class On these terms, Major Attles has also made them eat their pre-against. REFORE

Carnera (6) Punchers they are

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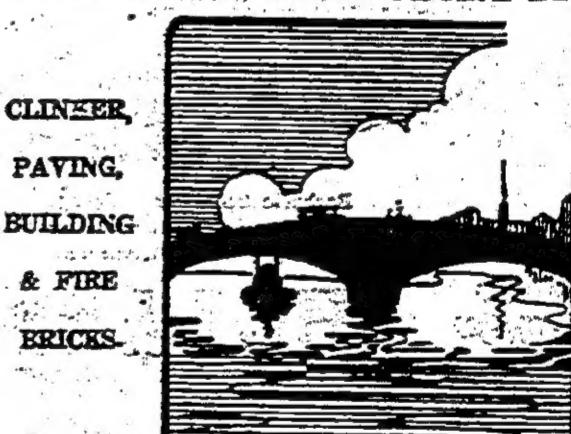
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punch hit him like I've got." Baer (4) "I'm going to knock out Paolino- (4) "We'll see now just how good this Louis is."

Carners He is one good fighter and a terrific hitter. He hits much harder than Max Beer."-

Levinsky-"it could have happened to any one" (spoken by his sister, Leaping Lens, then his manager, as the Kingfish was being revived)..... Baer-"No more fighting for me." .Paolino-"He hits too hard."

The numbers in brackets de-Che-were knocked out.

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Brilliant Weather At Ascot

London, To-day. Brilliant weather favoured the second day of Ascot. The Royal Hunt Cup result-

ed as follows:-L. Lady Nuthall's Guinea

2. Mr. Keep's Voltus, at 33 3. Mr. Esmond's Rosecrage,

There were 31 starters. Overcoat, the 100 to 8 favorite,

ridden by Christic, was unpplaced. The totalisator pool on the Boyal Hunt Cup amounted to £40,292;10.0, which conscitutes Whatever the outcome of the a record for any single race. fight to-night, it will probably The totalisator takings for the provide the finest heavyweight day also established a record contest since Baer was beaten to with the figure of £131,955. __ British Wireless Service



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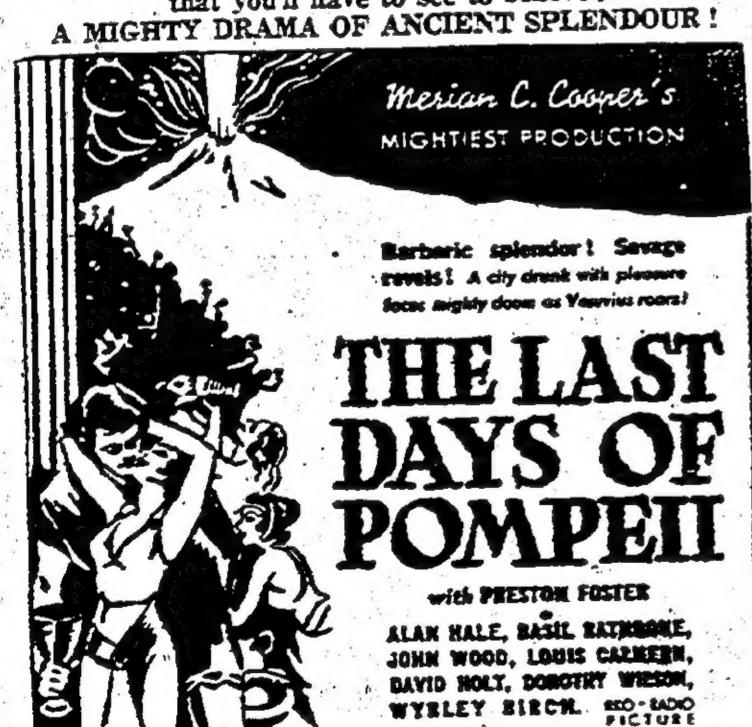
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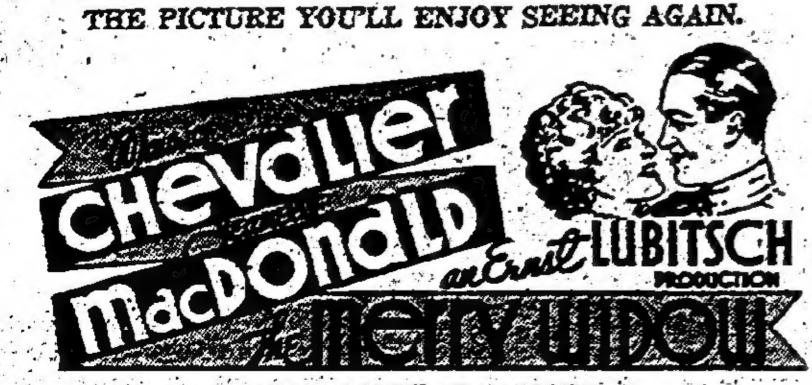
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REORGANISATION PROPOSED

COASTAL DEFENCE TO BE ALTERED

London, To-day. The reorganisation of the home commands in the Royal Air Force dor to Berlin, Senor Jose Joaso to make the peace organisa- quim de Lima e Silva Moniz de change in the German, police tion conform as closely as possible Aragao, resterday presented force was effected on Monday with the organisation visualised his credentials to Chancellor when Herr Hitler, following the for war is announced by the Air Hitler; Council.

mands, and one Training com-Britain command will disappear and coastal defence will be reorganised.

will then be vested in the three operational commands. Close ordination will be exercised between the commands of the Air Ministry, both in peace and war, to the status of an Embassy. -Reuter.

Decentralisation Proposed

FULLER RESPONSIBILITIES FOR COMMANDERS

London: The Air Ministry nounces that the Air Counci have decided to carry out important changes in the system command and administration in tween Germany and Brazil which informed quarters, marks the the home commands of the Royal Air Force, in order to provide appropriate organisation for the enlarged force which will function Service. with speed and efficiency in peace or in war. The new organisation provides four commands as fol-

(1) A Bomber Command, controlling the Bomber Squadrons; (2) A Fighter Command, controlling the Fighter Squadrons, Army Co-operation Squadrons and Observer Corps;

trolling the flying-boat and gener-can Protectorates was the subject bald Sinclair (L., Caithness) for al reconnaissance squadrons and of a Parliamentary reply yesterday the Liberal Opposition, after the administration and shore by the Under-Secretary for the which Mr. Lloyd-George (Ind. L., training of the squadrons of the Dominions. Lord Hartington re- Caernarvon) is expected to make a Fleet Air Arm; and

control all the training units at and the Prime Minister of the house) will wind up the debate, country will be vested in ordination between which will be for the next few years should be directly exercised by the Air Min-directed to bringing about

FIRST APPOINTMENTS The First appointments to these Commands are to the Bomber effected with the full acquiescence Command. Air Marshal Sir M. Steel; to the Fighter mand, Air Marshal Sir Hugh C. T. the policy of the Government here Dowding: to the Coastal mand Air Marshal Sir Arthur M. Longmore; and to the Training vice. Command. Air Marshal Sir Charles S. Burnett. Changes affecting the administration of far-reaching nature - the main objects of which are to provide for the decentralisation of administrative duties for the exercise of fuller powers of responsibility by the various commanders, and for the reduction to a minimum o the links in the chain of command in order to avoid delays and dupulicated effort - are also introduced.

The new organisation brought into Bomber, Fighter and Training commands in July! The change in the Coastal command will follow shortly afterwards.—British Wireless Service.

DR. SCHACHT IN BUDAPEST

A Representative

Welcome

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Budapest, To-day. The President of the Reichsbank and Minister of Economics, Dr. Lunt, Bishop of Ripon, also Dr. Schacht, arrived yesterday in referred to the League of Nations the Hungarian capital, where he at the Diocesan Conference at hope, who has been appointed was received at the aerodrome by Leeds. the President of the Hungarian "We have witnessed the failure tended for the first time the usual

GERMANY ANI BRAZIL

Cordial Relations

Stressed NEW AMBASSADOR IN BERLIN

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. The first Brazilian Ambassa-

The new plan, which is con- which took place with the usual decree unifying the administrasequent upon the expansion of the dignified ceremonial and at tion of all sections throughout Air Force, will comprise three which the Foreign Minister, the Reich in the hands of Herr operational commands, namely Baron von Neurath, was also Himmler, leader of the S.S. Bomber, Fighter and Coastal com- present, was marked by ex- (Blackshirt Guards), and the Ambassador.

> countries, which was exemplified terior." by the elevation of the Legation

The Chancellor in his reply expressed his gratification at the favourable development of the political, cultural and economic relations between Germany and Brazil, and the considerable in the decree continues, "will take crease of trade between the two countries during the last few years. The Chancellor went on cerned." to declare that the great many might be further extended in the conclusion of a long course of

PROTECTORATES IN S. AFRICA

Position Defined In Commons

London, To-day. (3) A Coastal Command; con- The position of the South Afri-bour Opposition and Sir Archicalled the Aide Memoire publish-very vigorous attack on the (4) A Training Command, ed after the conversations be-Government for their decision. which will, with a few exceptions, tween the Dominions Secretary Major C. R. Attlee (Lab., Limehome. The air defence of the Union last year, which stated that three the policy of both the United Operational Commands, close co- Kingdom and Union Governments situation in which, if a transfer were to become a matter o practical politics, it could

> of the populations concerned. He added: "This still represents and I have nothing to add to that statement."-British Wireless Ser-

BISHOP NOT A PACIFIST

Force Needed In An Imperfect World

Manchester, speaking at the Dio- Reuter. cesan Conference in Manchester last month, said:-

nowadays known as pacifism. I Italy is now making its coother is necessary."

sometimes.

and impartial authority would -the Italo-Abyssinian if it is not Irish to say so - pre-Trans-Ocean Service. vent the necessity for the exercise of force."

Bishop And The League

National Bank as well as a repre-of the League of Nations to pre-weekly meeting of the Cabinet sentative of the Premier, Dr. vent an act of the most wanton yesterday.—British Wireless Ser-Goemboes, who was indisposed, aggression and breach of faith," vice. the German Ambassador and other he said. "We have felt saddened officials. Dr. Schacht will stay and humiliated through having to imorganised and here as the personal guest of the watch during the past months a people crushing them in the land till to-morrow.-Trans-Ocean Ser-Imember of the League stracking years. We have looked on power-

REORGANISATION OF POLICE

IMPORTANT MOVE IN GERMANY

NEW SUPREME HEAD APPOINTED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. An important fundamental proposals made by the Minister The reception of the diplomat, of Interior, Dr. Frick, issued a tremely cordial speeches ex-hitherto commander of the Po-The Air Defence of Great changed between the Chancellor litical Police of all the German

The Ambassador stressed the Prussia, where he was Deputyprofound friendship felt for Ger- Commander of the Secret State many by Brazil and the increasing Police. Herr Himmler's new The air defence of the country interest shown by the Brazilian title will be "Commander of the Government in the furtherance of S.S. and chief of the German the relations between the two police in the Ministry of In-The new police chief will be

in charge of all police matters within the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Interior and directy responsible to his Minister. whom he will represent for his department when the former is absent. "The chief of police." so part in Cabinet meetings in so far as his department. is con-

The placing of all police mat-Brazilian citizens of German dest ters in the hands of Herr cent formed a valuable link be- Himmler, it was stated by wellfuture, to the mutual interest of development which has now led the two countries.-Trans-Ocean to the creation of a uniform German police force. — Trans-Ocean Service.

TO-DAY'S DEBATE IN COMMONS

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Eden will speak first and will be followed by Mr. A. Greenwood (Lab., Wakefield) for the Lawhich will end at 7.30 p.m.

"STIGMA OF SANCTIONS" Rome: While official circles are very reticent it is generally felt that when the "stigma of sanctions" is wiped out Italy will be ready to re-enter the European concert. A four-Power pact between Britain France, Italy and Germany is believed to be one of the aims of Signor Mussolini's foreign policy. This will be something in the nature of a super-regional pact, providing a model for others to be agreed to by the smaller Powers in Europe.

It is denied that after the removal of sanctions Italy will discriminate in any way between the sanctionist and non-sanctionist countries in foreign trade, though it is admitted that, owing to the fact that Italy is now producing more commodities that she formerly bought from abroad Dr. Guy Warman, Bishop of so her imports will be cless. -

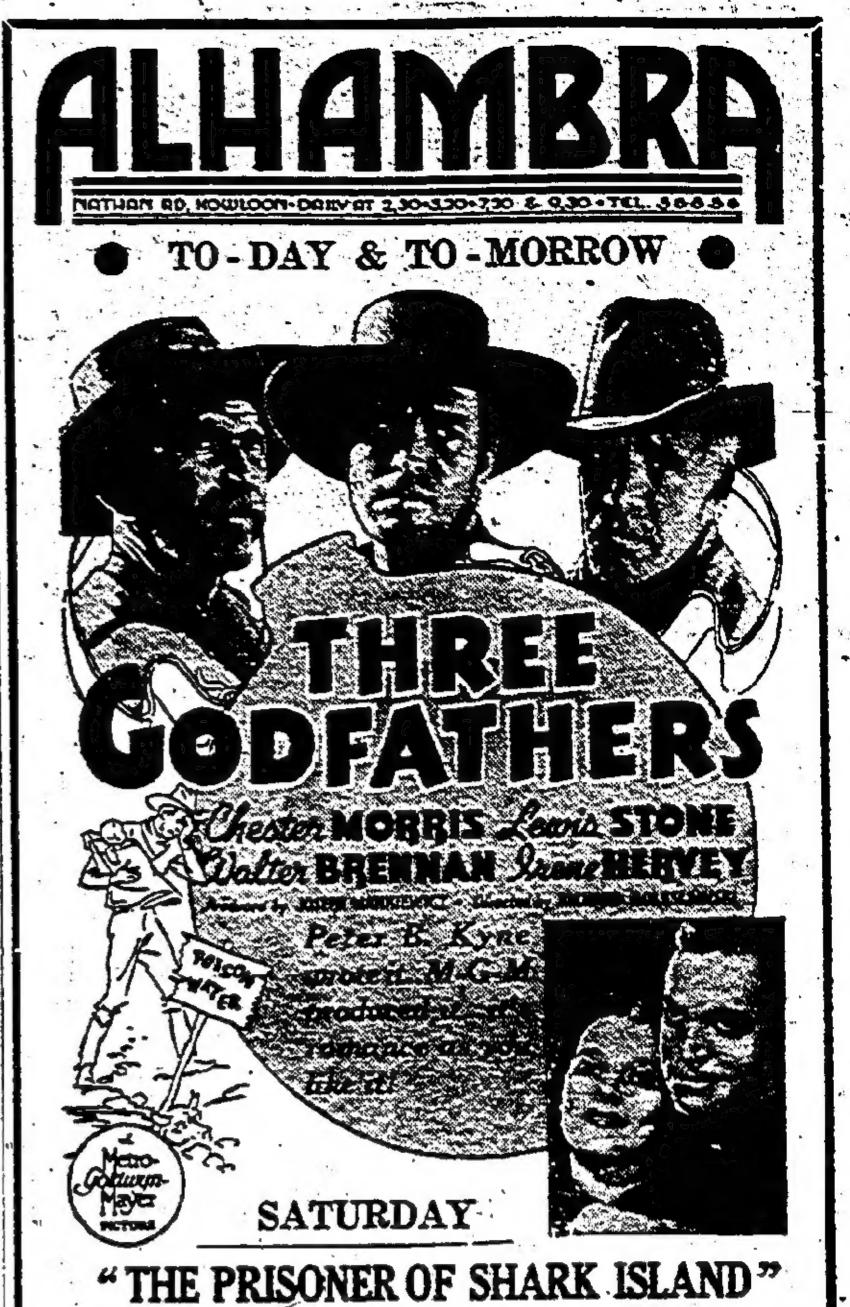
"JURIDICAL EPROR" Rome: Official quarters here "I have never been able to take have issued a vigorous denial of the extreme position of what is the foreign press reports that

am afraid that in this imperfect operation in Europe dependant world force of some kind or an-not only on the lifting of sanctions, but also on the formal-re-He thought, he continued, that cognition of the incorporation of the whole church was pledged to Abyssinia in the Italian Empire do everything in its power to pre-by the League of Nations. It is vent a return to war, but he was declared that the lifting of sancafraid that force had to be used tions will be considered by Italy sufficient proof that the League "I believe," he added, "that of Nations has committed force exercised by an international juridical error in its handling of

LORD STANHOPE'S FIRST CABINET MEETING

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